

TERRACE-KITIMAT

# Daily Herald

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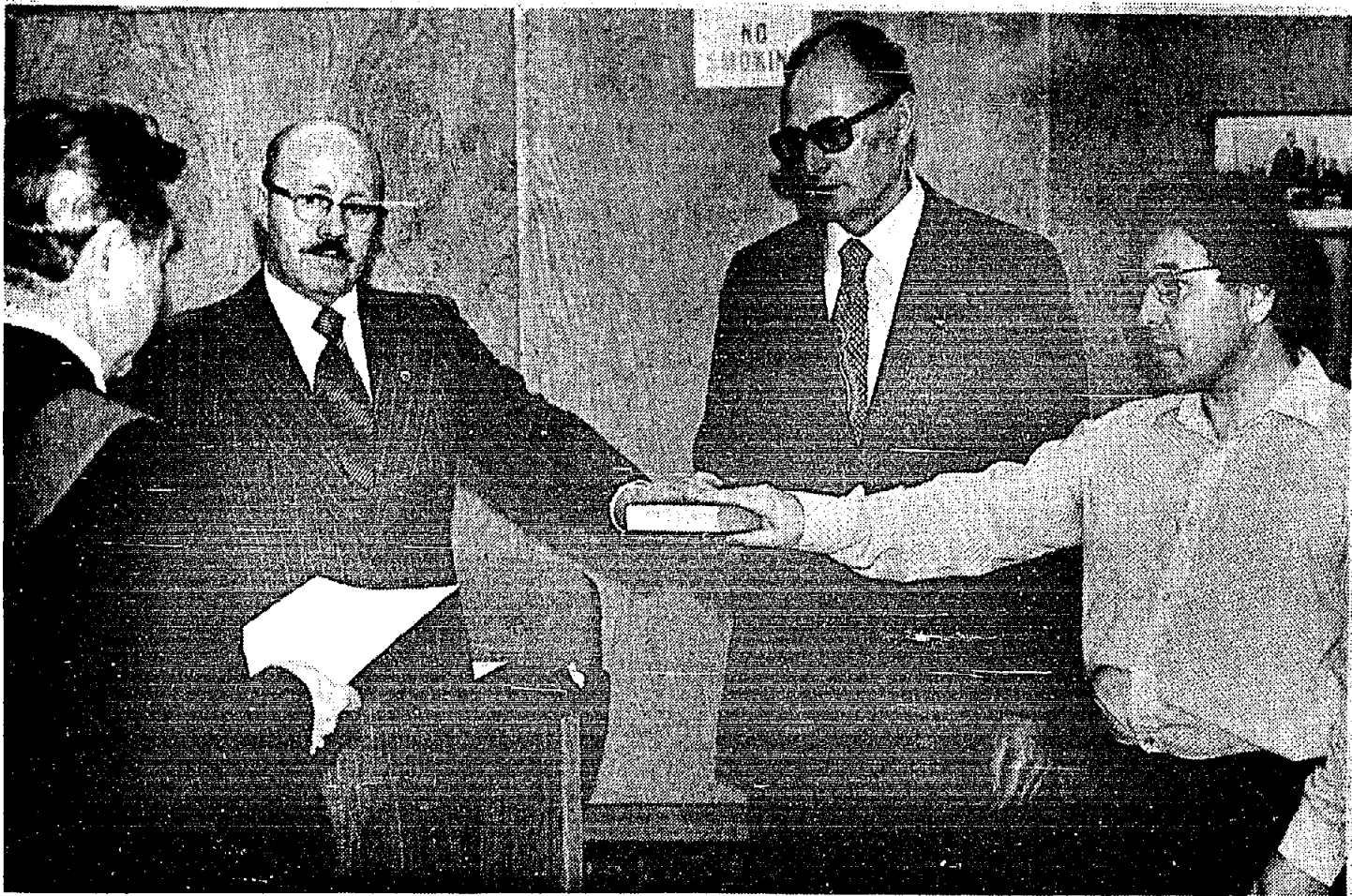
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New Terrace aldermen make declaration of office.

## MAYOR IN HOSPITAL

### New aldermen take oath

Al Purschke, Bob Cooper and David Pease made their declaration of office and oath of allegiance during a special inaugural meeting of Terrace District Council on Monday.

Judge Darrell Collins, who represented the Terrace municipality as a lawyer 25 years ago, officiated during the declaration and oath.

Mayor Dave Maroney was in hospital recovering from surgery on Monday. He is reported in good condition. Alderman Helmut Giesbrecht was acting mayor.

Alderman Bob Cooper and Alderman Jack Talstra were appointed to represent council on the board of the Regional District of Kitimat-

Stikine. Council made no decision on who would be appointed alternates for Cooper and Talstra because Mayor Maroney had suggested earlier that he would like to be an alternate.

The schedule for acting mayor was adopted. They are Helmut Giesbrecht for December and January, Jack Talstra for February

and March, Bob Cooper for April and May, Alan Soutar for June and July, David Pease for August and September, and Al Purschke for October and November.

Council also adopted the 1979 provisional budget, which simply provides for a continuation of expenditures required for the normal

ongoing operation of municipal services, said Talstra.

The \$5.3 million budget is the same as the current year's budget. Council will be working on this budget over the next few months and it can be either increased or decreased from the present figure.

## IN IRAN

### Government very shaky

TEHRAN (AP) — A spreading strike by oil workers trying to oust Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi cut Iran's oil output almost in half Tuesday, threatening the economic base of the shah's embattled government.

Exiled opponents of the shah claimed, meanwhile, that antigovernment Iranians have taken control of the Persian Gulf port city of Bushehr after new violence Monday night, but the report could not be confirmed in Tehran, the capital.

Troops and armored vehicles, on the alert for a new challenge from protesters here, patrolled the volatile bazaar area of the city Tuesday. The bazaar was the site of three days of protests beginning last Friday night in defiance of a 9 p.m. curfew.

The capital was generally calm, but demonstrators played tapes of gunfire and screams and the military retaliated by selectively shutting off power.

The government has said at least 14 persons were killed and 50 wounded in the violence that began Friday. Diplomatic sources said the death toll is closer to 40. Opposition sources claimed the death toll is at least 3,000, but observers believed this figure to be wildly exaggerated.

Well-placed sources, who asked not to be identified, said oil production has dipped below 3.5 million barrels, just above half Iran's normal daily output of six million barrels. The oil industry was just recovering from last month's crippling 15-day strike when the new

walkout began Monday. Iran's military prime minister, Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari, appointed by the shah Nov. 6, ruled out using the army to force the oil workers back to work, as was done to end last month's strike.

"We must convince them that their activities are not only damaging to the government, but to the people as a whole," he said at a news conference.

The strike was called for by exiled Moslem religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini, who is living in France. Khomeini, who opposes increasing Westernization of the traditionally Islamic Iranian society, has been joined by a rising middle class, students and leftists who oppose the shah's autocratic rule.

In Paris, French foreign ministry officials refused to comment on a meeting in which a senior official warned Khomeini against making inflammatory statements while in France. Azhari called Khomeini "a tool of the enemies of this country," but added that the 78-year-old spiritual leader is welcome to return "at any time—he would be treated like any other Iranian and would not be arrested if he behaved."

Tran, in Toronto to visit his son and publicize his new book on Vietnam, Our Endless War, led the 1963 coup that overthrew President

Ngo Dinh Diem. He was an associate of President Nguyen Van Thieu and instigator of the moves to make Gen. Duong Van Big Minh leader of a Communist-capitalist coalition government in the weeks before Saigon fell in April, 1975. He escaped South Vietnam the day it fell and now works as a maitre d' in a Washington restaurant. Tran, 61, said he is in close

## DEFENSE BILL WON APPROVAL

BRUSSELS (CP) — Allied defence ministers have approved a \$2.5-billion airborne defence system to thwart any surprise attacks from the East where the Russians are continuing a power build-up.

NATO authorities, who disclosed the decision Tuesday, said the United States and West Germany will pick up about 70 per cent of the bill with the rest coming from 10 other NATO countries.

Canada will contribute about \$200 million, the third largest in the alliance, but work orders for the Canadian aviation industry may bring most of that money back into Canada.

Development of the airborne system in part supplements U.S.

satellite monitoring arrangements. But it also would plug gaping holes in NATO's ground-based radar network from the Arctic to the Aegean because the Soviets have perfected ways of underflying this radar coverage.

The decision by NATO's defence planning committee of 13 defence ministers—with the French and Greeks staying out—highlighted a major source of worry for the West. Norwegian General Zeiner Gundersen earlier had warned the ministers that Soviet-led forces of Warsaw pact countries are outstripping those of the West, arousing "serious and growing concern." Gundersen focused on "an increasing emphasis (by the Communist countries) on electronic warfare capabilities."

As chairman of NATO's military committee—made up of chiefs of staff—Gundersen was provided an authoritative situational report, based on intelligence information, of the current East-West power balance. He told reporters later Communist attack potential is being enhanced in four key sectors—electronic warfare, tanks, submarines and chemical warfare.

## PAIR GUILTY IN UIC FRAUD

MATSQUI, B.C. (CP) — Two brothers convicted of defrauding the Unemployment Insurance Commission have each been fined \$5,000 and sentenced to one day in jail.

Harbhajan and Gurmit Hayre, owners of a fruit farm in Abbotsford, B.C., were convicted in provincial court last week of conspiring to defraud the federal government of unemployment insurance benefits by falsifying the work records of employees.

Their sister, Baldish

Deal of Quesnel, B.C., was fined \$2,500 on the same charge.

Court was told the three were part of a conspiracy in which kickbacks of up to \$290 were demanded from farm workers in exchange for the falsified records.

Evidence showed that some women were receiving medical treatment in Quesnel, in the British Columbia central interior, at the same time they were claiming to have worked on the Fraser Valley farm.

## FBI AGENT

### 'I'll tell anyway'

OTTAWA (CP) — Warren Hart, a former FBI and RCMP agent, threatened Tuesday to identify secret agents in Canada and make other embarrassing revelations if he is not summoned to testify before the McDonald royal commission into RCMP wrongdoing.

"If I have not heard from the commission in the next 30 days, I will begin to name the names of agents who carry out clandestine activities in Canada," he told The Canadian Press in a telephone interview from Burlington, Vt.

Hart, who once spied on militant black groups in Canada for the RCMP, believes the RCMP is pressuring the McDonald Commission to prevent him from testifying because the force does not want "their

foreign operations made public."

Mr. Justice David McDonald, head of the commission investigating allegations of illegal acts by the RCMP, refused to comment.

## IN COURT

### Lawyer shot

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto lawyer was shot to death Tuesday in the Supreme Court of Ontario where he was preparing to represent a woman in divorce proceedings.

Police said Frederick Gans, 40, was shot in the chest at point-blank range as he was leaving a consultation room at a city courthouse shortly before noon.

A man has been taken into custody for questioning in the shooting. Gans, the father of two children aged 9 and 11, was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

Toronto lawyer Arthur Pollack said he saw a man pacing the corridor for about half an hour before Gans arrived.

"Fred said, 'Hello, Mr. ...

but I didn't catch the name and the man just pulled out a gun and shot him. He didn't say anything before or after shooting him."

"Then the man with the gun put his hands down at his side—he was still holding the gun—and just started calmly walking away," Pollack said.

"There were two court attendants in the hall and they went over to him and led him away. He didn't struggle or anything. They just led him into a room until the police came."

Lawyer Ann Gibson said she had been told by a court clerk of an anonymous telephone tip warning of a man with a gun, although Metropolitan Toronto police said they could not confirm such a report.

## SURVIVAL WAS A MIRACLE

WALDEN, Colo. (AP) — Searchers on snowmobiles Tuesday rescued 21 persons, including an infant in his mother's arms, who survived the crash landing of a twin engine commuter plane on a mountainside and spent the night in near blizzard conditions. Authorities said one person died in the accident.

Most of the survivors were injured. Only four were able to walk unaided.

The crash site was more than 3,300 metres up in the Colorado Rockies. Rocky Mountain Airways Flight 217-a de Havilland DHC 6 Twin Otter—had left the ski resort town of Steamboat Springs at 6:55 p.m. Monday on a scheduled 45 minute flight over the Continental Divide to Denver. Fifteen minutes later, the pilot radioed that he was having trouble with ice and was heading back to Steamboat Springs.

## ON UIC

### Women get better deal

OTTAWA (CP) — The government announced plans Tuesday to loosen unemployment insurance rules to make it easier for women to get maternity benefits.

The plans fall short of changes urged by feminists and the Canadian human rights commission following a woman's unsuccessful fight in the Supreme Court against current restrictions, but Employment Minister

Bud Cullen said he is still considering loosening the rules even further. His announcement Tuesday included these changes:

—Extension of supplementary unemployment benefit plans to include those which cover unemployment caused by maternity only. Currently, maternity benefits are only allowed under plans which also provide compensation for temporary lay-offs.

—Women who receive maternity pay from employers will no longer be penalized when they get government maternity benefits.

—The qualifying period for women unemployed because of pregnancy would be doubled, easing work requirements.

—Women who wish to have their babies outside Canada could collect maternity benefits. The current rules do not allow this.

## Pensions raised

OTTAWA (CP) — Disability pensions will automatically rise 9.1 per cent Jan. 1 for more than 134,000 war veterans, a spokesman for Veterans Affairs Minister Dan MacDonald said Tuesday. The pension rises automatically every year to match the climb in consumer prices.

## Gov't to lose on non-lottery

OTTAWA (CP) — Sports Minister Iona Campagnolo said Tuesday it will cost the federal government at least \$1 million to \$2 million to get out of contracts for a computerized lottery it has turned over to the provinces.

She denied in the Commons a CBC television report which said the cost of abandoning Loto Select would be close to \$37 million. The final cost will not be known until the contracts are terminated, perhaps within two or three months.

Campagnolo told reporters that she could not go into details about contracts not yet settled "because it might influence the final buy-out costs."

She said final contracts specifying buy-out costs, would be tabled in the Commons when they are worked out.

New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent said Auditor General J.J. Macdonell should investigate "this horror story of waste, incompetence and mismanagement."

Progressive Conservative Paul Dick (Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton) suggested Prime Minister Trudeau replace Campagnolo because of her "inept wasteful habits (and) poor management ability."

Loto Select was scheduled to start last month, but in October, the federal government agreed to hand this lottery over to Ontario and Quebec and to get out of the under-\$10-a-ticket lottery.

Campagnolo said the Crown corporation already has spent \$800,000 to get out of one contract. It will cost a further \$2 million to \$3 million to get out of a \$14 million contract, with Ontario and Quebec paying \$1 million of this.

## SHOOTING RESULTS IN CHARGE

John Alfred Wilson, age 31, is scheduled to appear in Terrace provincial court on Dec. 18 to face a charge of criminal negligence.

The charge results from an incident in which Paul Martin, who remains in satisfactory condition in Mills Memorial Hospital, received shotgun wounds apparently suffered in an altercation on Saturday at 6:30 a.m.

The 28-year-old Martin was reported shot in a fight at a Kalum Street residence, police said.

## IN VIETNAM

### Civil war the prediction

TORONTO (CP) — An internal uprising in Vietnam seems imminent from the number of refugees who continue to flee the country's Communist regime, says South Vietnam's former vice-premier and minister of defence.

Gen. Tran Van Don said Monday the refugees know their chances of reaching anywhere alive are only 50-50 and they would not be

fleeing unless conditions in Vietnam were desperate enough to encourage internal revolt.

Many of the refugees who escaped earlier already are in Canada and the country is prepared to accept 600 refugees in total.

Tran, in Toronto to visit his son and publicize his new book on Vietnam, Our Endless War, led the 1963 coup that overthrew President

Ngo Dinh Diem.

He was an associate of President Nguyen Van Thieu and instigator of the moves to make Gen. Duong Van Big Minh leader of a Communist-capitalist coalition government in the weeks before Saigon fell in April, 1975.

He escaped South Vietnam the day it fell and now works as a maitre d' in a Washington restaurant. Tran, 61, said he is in close

contact with the refugee situation and has sponsored many refugees in the United States.

Even disillusioned former members of the Communist Viet Cong now are among the people fleeing Vietnam in boats, he said.

"The people just can't take it any more. They can't live on a pound of rice a day and a halfpound of meat a month. The peasants won't agree

to pay taxes on the food they produce for their families and then additional taxes on rice they have to give to the government."

He linked his prediction of revolt with the situation in China where demands for more democracy are not being discouraged. "China will back the revolt in Vietnam when it comes," Tran said. "And that will not be far in the future."

# LINK

HARDWARE STORES



## T.V. Guide

All listings subject to change without notice.

### WEDNESDAY

5 p.m. to midnight

	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)
5	Carol Burnett News Cont'd.	Mary Tyler Moore Hourglass Cont'd.	NHL Hockey 'Toronto at Pittsburgh'	Mister Rogers Electric Company
6	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Big Blue Marble Dick Cavett
7	Seattle Tonight KING 2 Presents	Movie Cont'd.	News Hour Winsday Bonus Draw	MacNeil Lehrer Fall & Rise of Perrin
8	D. Clark's Live Wednesday Cont'd.	A Gift To Last Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Back Streets Seasons of The Basque
9	Wednesday Night At Movies 'The'	Must Freedom Fall? Cont'd.	Charlie's Angels Cont'd.	Great Performances Cont'd.
10	Steel Cowboy' Cont'd.	Rhoda Cont'd.	Eight is Enough Cont'd.	Special 'We Ain't What We Was'
11	News Cont'd.	The National Night Final	CTV News Hour Final	American Short Story Cont'd.
12	Cont'd.	Kojak Cont'd.	Late Show 'A Case Of Rape'	Late Movie 'Love Boat'

### THURSDAY

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

10	The New High Rollers Mister Fortune	Canadian Schools Mister Dressup	Webster Cont'd.	Electric Company Measure Up 2 Cents Worth
11	America Alive Cont'd.	Sesame Street Cont'd.	Mad Dash Definition Cont'd.	Making Music Survival Econ. Write On Freestyle
12	Hollywood Squares Days of Our Lives	News—Bob Switzer Search for Tomorrow	Noon News Movie Matinee	Cinematic Eye Music Place About You
1	Cont'd.	Bob McLean Show Cont'd.	'Yuma' Cont'd.	M for Music Wordsmith Word Shop Measuremetric
2	Another World Cont'd.	Edge Of Night Canadian Authors	Another World Cont'd.	Art Cart Explorers Untd. Once Upon A Classic
3	Movie 'Five Branded Women'	Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	Alan Hamel Show Cont'd.	Over Easy Julia Child
4	Cont'd.	Flintstones Cont'd.	The Price Is Right Cont'd.	Sesame Street Cont'd.

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## BEEP BEEP

# 'Look out Ma Bell!'

OTTAWA (CP) — The two largest operators of portable "beeper" paging services are taking on Bell Canada over the company's monopoly control of the telephone system in Ontario and Quebec.

Pagette Airsignals Ltd. and TAS Communication Services, which have 15,000 portable pagers in service across the country, have joined Quebec-based Collins Communications in attempting to force Bell to provide them with special telephone channels that would allow direct access to their pagers.

Pagette and TAS, owned by International Utilities Corp. of Wilmington, Del., provide portable pagers for people on the move who need to stay in touch with their offices. Dialing a special

number causes the pager to beep, indicating there is a message waiting. Collins is attempting to establish a similar system.

But the three companies allege in a petition to the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) that Bell has refused to give them special telephone channels that would permit more efficient, direct access to their beepers.

They say Bell has been keeping the channels for exclusive use by its own paging system, known as Bell boy.

The petition is the fifth major assault on Bell policies that restrict access to its telephone system.

Bell has a monopoly on telephones in Ontario, Quebec and the Eastern

Arctic but several companies have been using the CRTC and the courts to force Bell to ease restrictions on the attachment of accessory equipment to the Bell system.

Earlier this year, Challenge Communications Ltd., of Toronto, won the right to install automobile phones with access to the Bell telephone network.

Last year, the Quebec Court of Appeal ruled that Harding Communications Ltd. had the right to hook up a call-diverting device to Bell telephones.

The CRTC is also expected to hand down a decision early next year on an application by CNCP Telecommunications to force Bell to allow it to connect its system to the Bell network. Meanwhile, the federal

Restrictive Trade Practices Commission has been holding hearings since June, 1977, into Bell's interconnection policies and its domination of the telecommunications equipment field through its subsidiary, Northern Telecom.

That hearing followed a lengthy investigation and report on the Bell system by the federal anti-combines branch. The report recommended that Bell be forced to divest itself of Northern Telecom to encourage competition in the telecommunications equipment industry.

Bell owns nearly three-quarters of the telephones in the country and purchases most of its equipment from Northern. Rival manufacturers complain it is difficult to convince Bell to buy their equipment.

## ON FOREIGNERS

# Banks still disagree

OTTAWA (CP) — The chartered banks probably will not be able to reach a common view on moves to restrict the growth of foreign banks in Canada, a spokesman for the Canadian Bankers' Association said Tuesday.

R.M. MacIntosh, chairman of the association's Bank Act revision committee, told the Commons finance committee he thinks it is impossible for the banks to reach agreement on the issue.

The government's proposed overhaul of the act would allow foreign banks to operate in the country but would limit commercial and

industrial lending by foreign operations to 15 per cent of the national total.

The government wants to allow foreign banks in to enhance competition in the domestic banking industry. Canadian banks also hope for reciprocal treatment in other countries that would give them access to more customers abroad.

When MPs pressed the association's representatives for the views of individual banks on the proposal they gave a mixed response.

The Bank of Nova Scotia has taken the view that the proposed limits are too

protectionist, would be difficult to administer and could invite restrictions on Canadian banks operating abroad.

The Bank of Montreal says the proposed 15-per-cent limit is "not unreasonable," but expresses concern that, with the country's industry largely foreign-owned, the placing of accounts would be influenced by the ties of foreign banks with parent companies in their own countries.

The Royal Bank of Canada has suggested annual licensing of foreign banks, dependent upon the treatment Canadian banks are given abroad. Otherwise

rules applying to Canadian banks should apply equally to foreign banks, the bank says.

A spokesman for the Toronto-Dominion Bank said his institution would prefer to see more, rather than less, regulation of foreign banks.

Letters to the committee from the Provincial Bank of Canada and the Mercantile Bank of Canada—two of the smaller chartered banks—said bankers should welcome foreign-owned competitors, with foreign banks subject to the same rules and obligations as those applying to the domestic counterparts.

## BY NEXT WEEK

# FLQ exiles could return

OTTAWA (CP) — The lawyer for FLQ exiles Jacques and Louise Cossette-Trudel says the couple could return to Canada as early as next week provided they obtain the necessary papers.

Serge Menard said in a telephone interview Monday that the couple, who face charges in connection with the October 1970 kidnapping of British diplomat James Cross, should have returned

from France on Monday but were held up by delays in obtaining release papers.

"My clients have what is called un permis de sejour, which is a permit allowing them to stay in France," he said. "However, it does not permit them to leave France. Without such permission, or a valid passport, no airline will accept them."

Both Air Canada and Air France said they do not accept passengers without

proper documentation.

"...A change has occurred in my work schedule and I may be able to clear up the problem early next week, in which case the family will return several days before Dec. 17 as originally planned," Menard said.

Menard said the provincial government will pay the cost of the Cossette-Trudel's return flight and arrangements have been made for relatives to look

after their two children as soon as they arrive at Montreal's Mirabel Airport.

He said it is possible they will be released on bail three or four days after their arrest. He expects they will face at least five charges of possession of firearms, conspiracy, forcible detention, assault and kidnapping.

The two are among five persons who fled to Cuba after Cross was released.

## BRIGHT HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

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## Players practice

Robin McColl and Dave Phillips are skulking around the Terrace Little Theatre this week preparing for the Christmas production of Ben and the Boxes.

They are crooks in the play which is set in a supermarket where the hero, George (Ken Morton), the 50-year-old stock boy has rebelled against his new orders to destroy the old boxes. He wants to recycle

them and he is helped by his new found friend, Ben, an outspoken maple syrup box. The play can be seen at the playhouse on Kalum St. at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. on

Friday and during two matinees at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The play is fun for the whole family and tickets are \$1.50 for children and adults.

# His dogs seek elusive gas

CALGARY (CP) — In wind, hail, sleet or snow, Ian Avery's dogs screw noses to the ground to trace the pungent odor of natural gas like most mutts would chase a cat.

But the six-member Avery schnoz squad knows no limit in tracking down a gas line leak.

For years, detecting gas line leaks has been a thorn in the side of transmission companies. Not only is it expensive, but in inclement

weather, it borders on the impossible.

Yet, while modern technology struggled for an answer in the laboratory, the solution was just outside the window.

The canine nose is not a new weapon in seek and fetch exercises. The dog's superior sense of smell has been tuned in to return everything from missing children to contraband drugs.

"I was sitting around the coffee pot with an RCMP

officer trading stories about how dogs are trained to sniff out narcotics," Avery says.

A third member of the team, a local gas cooperative official, suggested it was too bad he could not train them to sniff out gas leaks.

"That was enough for me, especially when he told me

there was a guy in Windsor, Ont., who was already trying it."

Avery called the Ontario resident, but received no co-operation from him.

"Either he didn't know what he was doing, or he did, and didn't want to tell me. Either way, I got nothing from him."

From a friend, Avery got some mercaptan, a highly-refined oil waste that is blended with natural gas to give the gas an unmistakable odor. In its undiluted state, the aroma is crushing.

Avery selected what he hoped was the brains of his kennel of black labradors for the training process.

Her name is Jackie. Together, they began training six months ago, with the indoctrination slow and deliberate.

Jackie first learned to fetch and then Avery introduced her to mercaptan. He would rub a small amount of the solution on a ball or stick, bury it, then set Jackie free to track it.

After two months, Avery felt Jackie was ready. With his gas co-op friend, Avery took the dog to a line that was anchored by a riser box that had a known gas leak.

"We started out about 125 feet from the box-up wind from the leak," Avery said. "About half-way there, Jackie just took off straight for the box, circled it twice and she was sure convinced. And so was my friend."

## NO INTEREST

# No French here

Terrace residents do not appear to be interested in the school district's French Core Program, Skip Bergsma, director of instruction for School District 88, told the school board at its regular meeting on Monday.

He said that when registrations were taken on Nov. 28 for the language program, no one turned out and only one family of three children has shown an interest since then.

"It doesn't seem feasible for this district to offer such a program," he said.

Bergsma said he thinks the reason for the lack of interest is that people who come from Quebec consider Terrace to be their home and if they want their children to learn the French language they can teach it to them at home.

The deadline for the program is April 15 and there must be a minimum of 10 students to make the program feasible for September 1979, he said.

In other business the board transferred \$23,386 from two

of its capital expense projects to its capital surplus share account. The projects involved the building of schools, additions and the costs of renovations.

The board also approved \$47,000 for student curricular and sports travel. Curricular field trips are defined as including an entire class during regular class time. Frank Hamilton, superintendent of schools, said the principals seemed pleased with the amounts in the travel funds.

## They got a change

OTTAWA (CP) — A prisoner who complained publicly about the way guards at Millhaven, a maximum-security federal prison in Ontario, handle visitors and mail has been transferred to British Columbia.

The transfer means that Howard Brown, 33, who helped revive Millhaven's prison newspaper last summer, probably will not get any more visitors for some time. His parents live in Toronto.

Millhaven director Henry Neufeld said in an interview Tuesday that the transfer was in the works before Brown mailed a brief to members of Parliament and newspapers Sept. 29 criticizing the way visitors and mail were treated at Millhaven.

Neufeld denied that the brief led to the transfer but he would give no reasons why Brown was moved.

Neufeld told Horace Brown, Howard's father and a former Toronto alderman, that Brown was transferred because he was "counterproductive."

"I think he's a victim of the fact that the prison system doesn't want to change," the elder Brown said in an interview.

The Browns visited their son regularly.

"Now we won't be seeing him at all. We didn't even know where to write him until we got his letter yesterday."

"I'm 70 and I'd like to see my son again."

The elder Brown believes his son would have been paroled by now if it had not been for his active role as a spokesman for prisoners.

His son believes the brief was behind the transfer.

Brown was placed in Millhaven's "hole" for two days in early October, after a news story about the brief appeared. Neufeld denied at the time that the brief was the reason. But prisoners who intervened on Brown's behalf said they were told by another officer that the brief was behind the locking-up of Brown.

The transfer took place a few days after Brown was questioned by lawyers Oct. 20 at Millhaven in a case against the prison based on its handling of mail and visitors.

Allan Manson, Brown's lawyer, said that neither he nor Brown knew then that the transfer would take place the next week. Brown's sparse belongings, including a dictionary given him by his father, were left behind at Millhaven.

Manson described the brief as "a healthy and constructive endeavor" to bring about change in the prison, troubled by violence since it was opened in 1971.

Brown was a founder of national prison justice day, in which prisoners fast every Aug. 10 as part of a peaceful battle.

His brief, mailed Sept. 29, made specific allegations against the visiting and correspondence department at Millhaven.



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## POLICE NEWS

Kitimat RCMP are investigating the thefts of one Graphic Equalizer stereo and power booster, two Leer Jet speakers and 24 8-track tapes from a car belonging to David Dobson while it was parked overnight at his residence on Monday.

Ronald Anaka, of Terrace, was charged under the Motor Vehicle Act on December 1 after he was involved in a two-car accident at the intersection of Haisla and Lahaka in Kitimat. Total damage is estimated at \$700.

Police did not release the name of the driver who was charged with impaired driving after a two car accident on the Haisla Bridge on December 1 at 11:30 p.m. Total damage is estimated at \$700.

Two Kitimat youths were charged on December 2 with the theft of a Volkswagen belonging to Paul Gellinas, of Kitimat. The youths were charged after police made a check of the car.

Philip Bruce Quinn, of Terrace, was charged under the Motor Vehicle Act after a single vehicle accident on Highway 25 near the Cable Car subdivision at Kitimat

on December 2 at 4 a.m. Total damage is estimated at \$2,000.

Danny Korreia, of 19 Turney Street in Kitimat, reported the theft of \$3 in change on December 3 after his home was broken into.

Simone Dumont, of 37 Baker St. in Kitimat, reported a wallet containing \$3 was stolen after her house was broken into on December 3.

Kitimat RCMP responded to an intruder alarm at Jeans North on December 4 at 1:15 a.m. There were \$20 in change and a few articles of men's clothing accessories stolen.

Police are investigating a report from the Kitimat librarian on December 4 at 12:05 p.m. that a box of cassette tapes were stolen from the public library after it was broken into.

Neil Reynolds, of Kitimat, reported on December 4 at 7:55 p.m. that his vehicle was entered while parked overnight in front of his residence and 4 8-track tapes and some loose change were stolen.

## Movie huts seen as newest craze

TORONTO (CP) — The movie hut is the latest innovation to shopping malls, brought to Canada by a millionaire who suffers from narcolepsy, or sleeping sickness.

Bob Cochrane, 44, an Owen Sound, Ont. businessman, is the Canadian distributor for Movie Hut of Canada Ltd., subsidiary of the company in the United States where there are about 8,000 movie huts.

The huts are mini plastic shacks set up in shopping malls to show cartoons to children. They seat two kids who can watch six 3½ minute cartoons for 25 cents each.

Cochrane introduced the first one to Canada in July, 1977, at an Owen Sound shopping mall. Currently, he has about 75 movie huts in Ontario, 10 in the Toronto area alone.

Importing 25 a month, he recently shipped 10 to Alberta for use there.

"I test all my products and business in Owen Sound," Cochrane said.

"With the third-lowest per capita income in the country, anything that goes there will go anywhere."

The huts contain a technicolor projector

modified to require little maintenance. Both sound and picture are pre-set so the youngsters don't have to handle any dials.

Cochrane predicts the huts will become popular in bowling alleys and other recreational areas, not just shopping malls.

The huts not only entertain the youngsters but act as baby sitters while the parents shop.

Cochrane was on vacation in Tampa, Fla. when he spotted one of the movie huts in a shopping centre.

"The kids were enthralled."

Cochrane found that his sleeping sickness did not prevent him from becoming a millionaire. Since 1966, he has been involved in 19 business ventures, sometimes handling nine at a time.

When he was a branch manager for Traders Group Ltd. in Owen Sound, he frequently fell asleep in front of clients.

He drinks about 20 cups of coffee by noon to stay awake.

Acquaintances say he encourages people to slap him lightly across the face to wake him up if he falls asleep during a conference.

## WEATHER

A weakening frontal system that is coming down from Alaska will spread higher cloud over the region this evening.

Skies through the Terrace-Kitimat area are expected to be overcast tonight with some snow falling before dawn.

Thursday's outlook is mainly cloudy with occasional snow. Temperatures will vary from a high of -2 degrees Celsius this afternoon to an overnight low of -5 or -6 degrees Celsius tonight.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Fraser:

I am writing in response to a number of inaccurate or misleading statements attributed to you, concerning federal participation in disaster relief for victims of recent flooding in northwestern B.C.

As your statements have caused a good deal of confusion and concern among those directly affected, I hope you will co-operate in setting the record straight.

Specifically, you were quoted on the 11 p.m. CBC news on Monday, Nov. 27, as saying that "The provincial government has already paid out 200 claims" and that "there is no indication of what the federal contribution will be to the province". This was an echo of a report on the 6 p.m. CBC news — and was subsequently repeated in the Victoria Colonist of the following day.

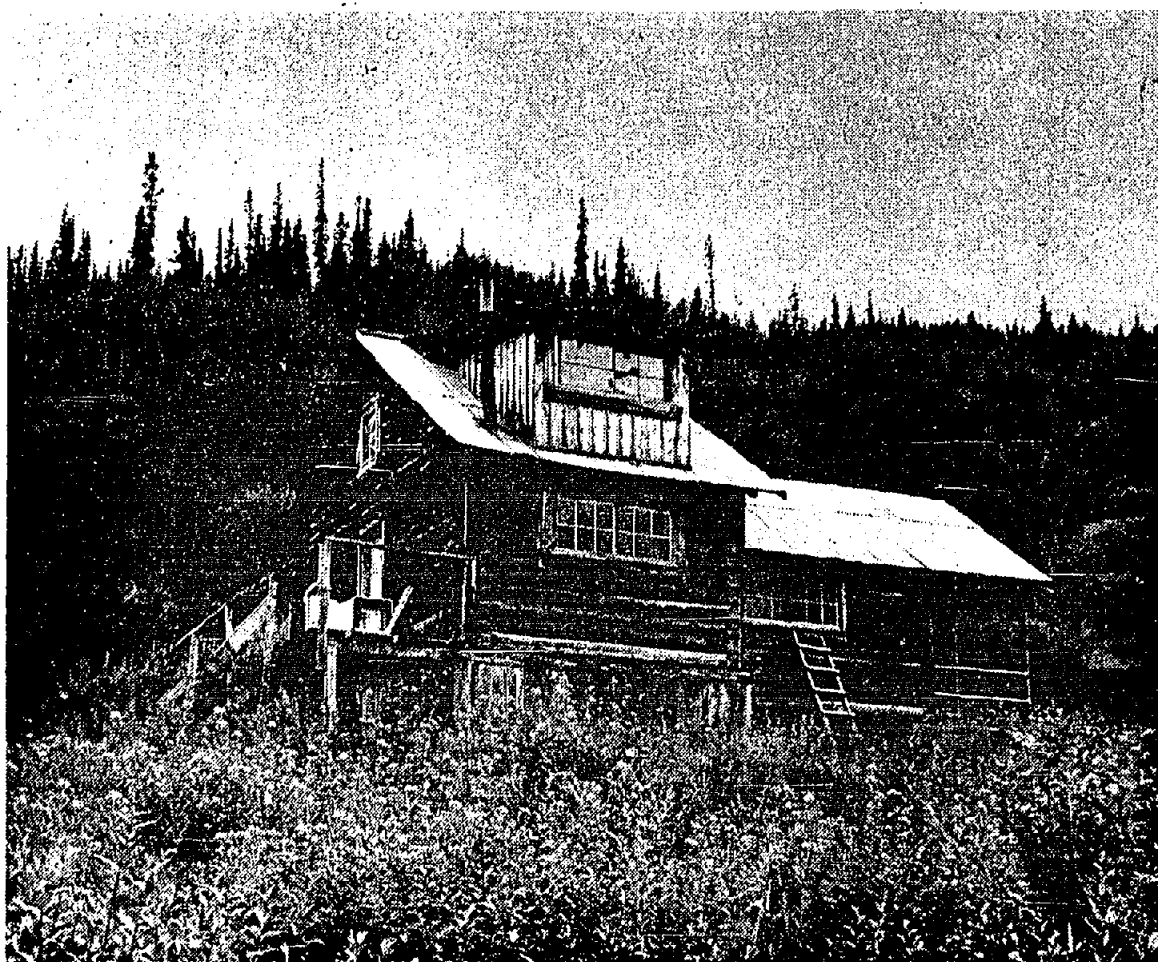
As you should have known, not a single claim had been paid by the province at the time of your statement — although the machinery for settling such claims, jointly administered by the provincial and federal governments, was firmly in

motion. Nor was there any confusion over the nature or extent of the federal contribution — because it is set in a disaster assistance formula agreed to in advance by the two governments. The formula came into effect as soon as it became apparent that the cost of disaster relief would exceed \$1 per capita — and Premier Bennett requested federal assistance. I am attaching an outline of the Disaster Assistance Agreement for your information.

Further, if you will check with officials in the Provincial Emergency Planning office, you will find that their relations with Emergency Planning Canada — the federal organization responsible for disaster relief — are excellent. Joint response has been fast, effective and very positively received by the people directly affected.

To suggest otherwise in your public statements is to fuel confusion — and to fail to give credit where credit is due.

Yours very truly,  
Iona Campagnolo



One of the survivors near here. HOA Taylor photo

### THOMAS ATRILL THINKS

## This is a good book to read

I am reading Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's *Gulag Archipelago*. The title resulted from his equating the Soviet slave camp system to a group of islands, or archipelago.

According to Solzhenitsyn, this vast system of prison camps had its beginning at the time of the Bolshevik takeover of Russia. He likens it to a relatively unknown state-within-a-state, which, under the direction of the MGB and in turn, the Party, handles the imprisonment, torture and ex-

termination of the Party's enemies.

It is almost an incredible book (or, I should say, books, because it is in three parts) which forces us to face and ponder a subject that is almost too horrible for us free people to comprehend.

In his almost monotonous style, Solzhenitsyn gives names, places, numbers and other details of that vast prison system. He tells us that the Hitler atrocities were only a drop in the bucket

compared to the Soviets' systematic displacement and extermination of whole races of people.

He describes the plight of conquered Russians who, upon returning to their Motherland, were killed as traitors. He describes the utter hopelessness of the prisons, especially the Special Prisons, the purpose of which was to work, starve and torture the prisoner to death.

Shining through all this incredible misery, is man's unconquerable spirit; the mutinies,

passive resistance, undercover art, poetry, humour, which plague the jailers and threaten outright rebellion.

*Gulag Archipelago* should be read by everyone, especially those of us who still enjoy our freedoms.

Solzhenitsyn paints a picture of man's inhumanity to man. It is a long, heartrending story, describing the events of almost sixty years. It has a profound and sobering effect on the reader. I urge you to read it.

### IN QUEBEC

## Natives now have their own school

MONTREAL (CP) — Until this fall the old Deerhouse home was just another abandoned farmhouse on the Caughnawaga reserve, just south of the Island of Montreal. It had no windows, the floor was sagging and there was neither plumbing nor heat.

But when the 4,600 Mohawk Indians of Caughnawaga decided to set up their own high school on the reserve to protest the provincial government's policy on English-language education, the Deerhouse farm became an experiment in native-controlled education.

In September, the Indians marched protesting a clause in Bill 101, Quebec's French-language charter, which requires them to obtain language eligibility certificates to attend the nearby English-language high school.

When the government indicated it was not going to back down, the Mohawk decided to set up their own school.

"We realized if we were going to keep parents from sending their kids back to the high school, we would have to provide an alternative," says school co-ordinator Lorna Delormier.

A parent herself, she describes herself as just a volunteer who answers telephones and passes on messages. But Mrs. Delormier is the closest equivalent the school has to a principal.

She says that although only four days passed from the time the decision to create the school was taken until registration started, the idea of a native-run school had been discussed for at least 10 years.

The Kahawake Survival School, as it is called, has about 275 students in grades 7 to 11, says Brian Deer, who is on loan to the school from the Caughnawaga Rural Centre. About 50 other secondary students from the reserve attend schools outside Caughnawaga.

Parents have donated their time to help with organization, answer phones and assist teachers in the classroom.

Teachers went unpaid until the first of November, when the federal department of Indian affairs provided a

one-month advance cheque to cover operating costs. Deer says a permanent funding agreement now is being negotiated.

Classes are spread all over the reserve. Secretarial skills are taught in the Boys and Girls Club. Biology labs are held in a laboratory belonging to the town water filtration plant. Mechanics classes are conducted in a garage on the busy highway to Montreal.

The 15 Grade 10 and 11 students using the Deerhouse farm fixed up the building themselves outside of regular school hours, putting in windows, a potbellied stove and an outhouse. The "classroom" itself consists of four or five large tables, some wooden chairs and an old armchair in the corner by the stove.

Students spend about two days a week in structured lessons in English, math, French and history, and three days a week on group projects.

For example, a science class is doing an ecological study of Caughnawaga, looking at pollution and the effects of the adjacent St. Lawrence seaway on the reserve's marshlands.

A Grades 10-11 project class is putting together a photographic exhibit on the history of the reserve, to be shown in Quebec City.

The students chose the photographs, designed the arrangement and are writing the captions in English, French and Mohawk. They interviewed older people on the reserve to help identify the pictures and travelled to Quebec City

to talk with provincial government officials about the exhibit. Now they are negotiating with a publisher regarding a book on the history of Caughnawaga.

Although photographic records only go back to the mid-19th century, the first Indian settlement here appeared in 1669. In 1680, Louis XIV signed a deed at the Palace of Versailles giving the Indians perpetual use of 40,000 acres. Land has been expropriated several times, and the reserve currently consists of about 13,000 acres.

Student Charlie Jacobs, his hair tied with a red bandana across his forehead, says working on the exhibit has taught him something about the history of the reserve and its true

boundaries, as well as how to deal with people.

Mary Cross, one of the middle-aged generation of Caughnawagas who speaks the difficult Mohawk language fluently, sits in on all the group's lessons, encouraging the students to ask her to supply the Mohawk words for things as different topics come up.

This is a new approach to the teaching of the Indian language, replacing structured Mohawk lessons.

Textbooks, reference materials and other resources are in short supply at this school.

"Other schools have lent us surplus textbooks," says Deer, "and anyway, you don't rely on texts as much in project education."

Parent Selma Delisle, a small woman whose black

pony tail reaches below her waist, and who keeps the class attendance lists, says she does not think the lack of materials will hinder the students.

"In a regular school they give you everything," she says. "These kids are learning how to look for things themselves."

Some parents are disturbed when they do not see their teenagers bringing homework from school and wonder how much the students are learning.

But many students contend they are learning more than they did last year.

"I'm learning more about Mohawk culture," says Grade 11 student Joy Rice with an enthusiastic smile, adding that she likes the freedom to work at her own pace.

### EDWARD HELLER

## One of Canada's pioneers

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP) — Edward Heller likely will not make a big dent in the history books but he has lived a lot of history, much of it in war and the rest in the pioneer development of Alberta's Peace River country.

The 69-year-old United States native came north in 1913 and made his way to Edmonton before walking up the old Edson trail in nine days to homestead near this northern Alberta community.

"I wondered how anybody found their way up here," he says of his 400-kilometre hike.

"I thought I must be close to the North Pole, I'd come so far."

Working at odd jobs on area farms, Heller saved \$350 to buy an abandoned homestead at Beaverlodge, near the British Columbia border.

He cleared and worked the land by hand until 1915 when he enlisted in the army, fighting overseas until a German shell ended his soldiering days, at least for the First World War.

Heller's memories are full of war: visions of muddy trenches; the rotting unburied corpses of dead men and horses and the exploding artillery shells churning up the already buried dead.

He did not hear the explosion that bought him a shrapnel wound in the right leg.

"I remember the sound of the shell

coming in and knew that it was for me," he recalls.

"When I woke up I was buried in mud. I must have lay there a long time."

After a long convalescence in England, Heller returned to the Peace country to take up where he had left off. A soldier's grant helped him buy another quarter section of land and he was determined to make his farm work.

"When I came back I wanted to settle down," he says. "I'd never wanted a family so much."

Invited to supper at a neighbor's homestead, Heller met Lora Davis from Surrey, B.C., who was visiting her sister.

"I missed so much in my life, with the war and all, I figured it was about time I got married. Besides, I was really attracted to her."

A year later, at age 30, he married Lora, and they raised a family of four children and 14 grandchildren.

Heller quit farming and lived in B.C. for four years after becoming ill in 1923, but found he could not give it up for good. "Once you get farming in your blood it's just as bad as being a sailor who can't forget the seas."

The Depression brought lean years, but they held no horrors for Heller despite the hardships. His wife raised vegetables, a small herd of cattle

provided meat and other essentials were obtained by barter.

"It was different then," he says. "Everyone was doing the same thing you were doing, trying to make a living and raise a family."

The Hellers managed to build and furnish a house in those years, in bits and pieces as money became available. A washing machine Heller promised his wife took 10 years for him to deliver.

Heller went to war again in 1940, largely to prevent his eldest son from being called up.

"I guess I took it a bit too seriously," he says. "I didn't want my son to go to war but I didn't see how the Germans could be stopped."

By now too old to be shipped overseas, Heller was stationed in Calgary and later Grande Prairie as a prison camp guard with the Veteran's Guard. Later he gave his son permission to join up, but with a condition.

"I told him he could enlist in the navy or the air force, but never, never in the army," he says, recalling his own experiences in the trenches.

His son returned safely and the Hellers went back to the land in 1946, farming their property until 1962 when the elder Heller retired at the age of 73.

Most of us who came up here came looking for a place to make a home," he says. "We found it. We made do."

## OTTAWA OFFBEAT BY RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Up to now it's been the party's unofficial word, whispered from the back of Liberal hands, all on the Q.T.

But now it's the doctrine. Official.

Laid down by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau himself.

Vote Liberal or lose Quebec.

Keep French power in Ottawa or see Confederation break up.

Party publicists and media Liberal apologists have spoken of it before — preparing the way for the leader's blessing of the creed — warning that if in the next election Trudeau were to be turned out, "polarizing" the country between French Quebec and the English-speaking provinces, boom.

The end.

Even of a way were to be found by desperate Liberals to usher Trudeau from the throne of power, they cautioned, it would have to be done with "grade" and in "style", or else.

Curtains.

But now deep into autumn, there was hardly time to lay on a leadership convention — it takes a minimum of three months — there was really no alternative.

It was Trudeau or game over.

Like the prime minister or not, they warned, unless you were prepared to use your ballot to blow up Confederation, you had better elect him one more time.

Party publicists, media apologists and the Great Grit Propaganda Machine made it a patriotic duty to think and work and vote Liberal.

It was all unofficial.

It was suspect as the worst form of scare propaganda and political blackmail.

But it was working because there always

remained the nagging fear that there might be a note of truth in it.

And then the prime minister made it official.

At the recent rally of Ontario Liberals, while claiming that only the federal Liberals can keep Canada strong and that only he, Pierre Trudeau, and other Quebec Liberals could keep the country united, he went on the record with this:

"Take away that bunch of Quebecers in Ottawa and I guarantee you Quebec will vote for separatism the day after — and I can guarantee you that."

It sounded like a threat.

Then he made it sound almost the only right and proper thing to do.

For he said: "Our way, the Liberal way, for a strong Canada is not shared by any other party."

So he gave you no choice. Came then the doctrine of the infallible.

"If we do what's right," he said, "then it is right, and that's the end of it."

He made it sound as if it were Trudeau himself, and the loyal Liberals, against all the rest.

Loyal Liberals?

Yes, for the prime minister spoke of his shame that "some" Liberals — obviously less than loyal — with "the press, the Opposition and public opinion" had been persistently attacking his government.

Public opinion "the enemy too?"

Apparently that's the way the prime minister sees it. This attitude of voting Trudeau or breaking up the country might be more alarming if it were original.

But it's not.

Remember Liberal Prime Minister Mackenzie King, and his party's election battle-cry: "King or chaos?"

## Vietnamese suffer more

BANGKOK (Reuter) — The Vietnamese call the huge Mekong River "nine dragons," and 1978 well may be remembered as the year the dragons ran wild.

A series of tropical storms, heavy rainfall and flash floods swept the Mekong basin countries of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos in September, creating huge losses to the valuable rice crop.

Large areas of Thailand and northern and central Vietnam also were hit as the flooding inundated a huge chunk of Southeast Asia.

Vietnam, already engaged in a costly war with Cambodia, suffered the worst, with more than four million of its people affected and crop losses of 2.6 million metric tons.

Nguyen Thanh Phong, vice-chairman of the people's committee of Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon), was put in charge of massive relief operations in nine flooded southern provinces.

He said 83 per cent of the winter rice crop in the south totalling 230,000 metric tons — enough to feed one million people for one year — was destroyed.

More than 80 persons, including soldiers on rescue work, were killed, 18,000 families in the Mekong Delta area were evacuated to safe ground and 10,000 head of cattle were lost along with 32,000 pigs and 200,000 poultry.

Phong said the flood damage in the south was unprecedented. The monsoon floods struck early and quickly leaving the peasants without time to bring in their crops.

The Vietnamese official praised the herculean efforts of the people to save what rice they could, sometimes plunging beneath the water to harvest rice and forming bucket brigades to drain some paddy fields.

With the kind of determination they showed in the Vietnam war, the people have been mobilized to cope with the massive problems left by the floods.

Measures being taken in the south include the planting of 200,000 acres of winter-spring rice and 50,000 acres of sorghum.

Roofing material and timber are being purchased from other areas to rebuild homes destroyed by the floods. Tens of thousands of young volunteers are helping in the construction.

The Vietnamese hope that

all schools will be reopened by the end of December and that more health stations will be built.

Outside aid has included rice from the Philippines and money from the Soviet Union and various UN agencies.

Engaged in a costly border war with Cambodia to the west and locked in a growing confrontation with China to the north, the last thing Vietnam needed was a natural calamity.

Yet the Hanoi Nhan Dan newspaper admitted frankly: "We are facing great difficulties caused by the recent typhoons and floods."

The Vietnamese Communist party daily said that in order to surmount the difficulties, it was necessary to put the forces of the whole country at the service of agriculture.

"All arable land whether collective or private in the mountains or the deltas must be put under crops. Not a single inch of land will be allowed to lie fallow," the paper said.

Cambodia also has been hit badly by flooding, but Phnom Penh has given few details.

The official radio Phnom Penh admitted only that there had been large rice losses and that peasants, workers and troops had been mobilized to replant rice, vegetables and fruit trees.

Unlike Vietnam and neighboring Laos, Cambodia has refrained from publicly calling for international assistance, but Western intelligence sources in Bangkok say China undoubtedly is giving what aid it can in addition to Chinese arms for the fight with Vietnam.

It is too soon to assess how seriously the floods have affected the economies of the Indochina countries.

Vietnam, with its large population of 50 million to feed and still engaged in reconstruction after the Vietnam war as well as its new war with Cambodia, is clearly in the most difficult position.

The aid it receives from the Soviet Union is largely in arms and ammunition, and Western reporters who have travelled recently in Vietnam say Hanoi has to ship fruit and other goods to Russia in return.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Gilles Lamontagne said Tuesday the government will make sure postal service is not interrupted during the Christmas season.

Lamontagne told the Commons that post office officials are doing everything they can to make certain workers are treated fairly.

However, the government will not hesitate to take disciplinary action against workers should illegal

strikes erupt in coming weeks.

He was responding to questions from Conservative postal critic Walter Dinsdale (Brandon-Souris) who asked about reports of possible wildcat strikes in the post office.

The postmaster-general said that the growing list of unemployed, as revealed earlier in the day by Statistics Canada, was evidence that postal workers who did not want to work could be replaced easily.

## Gov't alarmed but...

VICTORIA (CP) — Health Minister Bob McClelland says that although the provincial government is alarmed at the increased use of alcohol and drugs in secondary schools, it will not be step up anti-drug campaigns in the schools.

A report on Vancouver schools, prepared by the health ministry's Alcohol and Drug Commission, shows that 47 per cent of the students admitted to using

marijuana in 1978, up from 38.9 per cent in 1970.

It said that hallucinogens, such as LSD and MDA, were used by 20 per cent this year compared with 22 per cent in 1970. This year, for the first time, cocaine was included and 8.5 per cent of students surveyed said they had used it at least once.

The report also shows the consumption of alcohol among students is up eight per cent from 1974, with 78.1 per cent of students saying they have used alcohol.

## Gas price goes up

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Central British Columbia residents will pay about \$1.25 a month more for natural gas as the result of a decision by the B.C. Energy Commission to allow Inland Natural Gas a second interim rate increase.

The commission decided that the first interim increase of four cents a thousand cubic feet granted in September and the latest increase of 12 cents a thousand cubic feet won't have to be refunded to the customer.

Dave Newland, director of utility regulation, said Tuesday that the commission agrees that Inland needs an additional \$4 million, effective Dec. 1, so has allowed the increase.

Inland has said the increase will allow the company to offset what it terms as substantial increases in municipal taxes.

Rate increases for industrial and commercial customers are slightly less than for residential users.

## Agreement ratified

MONTREAL (CP) — Craft workers at The Gazette will receive a 35-per-cent wage increase by 1981 under contracts negotiated recently, officials of the English-language morning paper confirmed Tuesday.

General Manager Robert McConnell said the weekly wage for pressmen will rise to \$473 by Jan. 1, 1981 from \$348.

The agreements, which still have to be ratified, cover the pressmen, members of the International Typographical Union, and the Graphic Communications Union, as well as mail-room and composing-room employees, members of the

International Typographical Union.

McConnell said that issues such as press manning and the length of the work week, major items in a pressmen's strike which has shut the rival Montreal Star since June, were cleared up in the previous round of negotiations a year ago. Craft workers at The Gazette have a four-day, 32-hour week.

The current agreements were not due to expire until next February, but the parties agreed to change the termination date to the end of this month. The new agreements will take effect next Jan. 1 and last until June 30, 1981.

## Will all use same words

CALGARY (CP) — Beginning Jan. 1, the Canadian petroleum industry and government agencies will use common terminology in calculating oil and natural gas reserves, it was announced Tuesday. Ian Smyth, executive director of the Canadian Petroleum Association, and Hans Macell, the association's technical director, told a news conference the uniform ter-

minology will take effect with the year-end 1978 estimates prepared by the association.

Macell said the National Energy Board would likely use the new terminology in its natural gas estimates report expected in March and Alberta's energy resources conservation board would likely use them in its 1978 estimates report, expected in May.

## 'I will be surprised'

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday he would find it "very surprising" if the Tank Force on Canadian Unity attacks his government's bilingual policies in its final report next March.

But even if it did, he said he would be prepared to fight a fourth election on the issue of French-English language equality in the country. Trudeau was commenting

in the Commons on reports that the unity study group will attack the government's bilingual policies as divisive and unworkable when it issues its report.

He dismissed the news reports as unfounded and said he is confident the study group led by Jean-Luc Pepin, a former member of his cabinet, and former Ontario premier John Roberts will "be favorable to the government" in its report.

## Wants name cleared

SAANICH, B.C. (CP) — Ald. Geoffrey Vantreight said Monday he has asked the provincial inspector of municipalities to conduct an inquiry so that he can clear his name.

Vantreight has been at the centre of a political storm since admitting to council last month that his sons trespassed on municipal property and built drainage facilities.

He was chairman of the council's bylaw enforcement committee at the time. In a letter to deputy

Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Long, Vantreight said there have been many misstatements of fact which have resulted in misunderstanding, confusion and allegations of misconduct in the controversy over the actions of his sons.

"Although I am satisfied that there has been no breach of the Municipal Act, and that my conduct has not been improper, it is my desire both to remove any stigma attaching to council and the clear the Vantreight name," he said.

## Spaniards vote after centuries

MADRID (AP) — After centuries of law by decree and dictatorship, Spaniards vote today on their own constitution in a plebiscite that has inflamed political passions. Three policemen were shot dead in a bar on the eve of the vote, apparently by Basque separatists who oppose the constitution.

Despite terrorist killings,

opposition from extreme left and right and from homosexuals, feminists, ecologists and elements of the Roman Catholic Church, government officials predict the country's 24 million eligible voters will approve the new document. It makes permanent democratic reforms initiated since the end of the late Gen. Fran-

cisco Franco's dictatorship three years ago.

The off-duty policemen—a chief, an inspector and a patrolman—were killed by three gunmen in a bar in San Sebastian in northern Spain's Basque region. Police blamed the ETA, the terrorist arm of the Basque nationalist movement.

The Basque separatists, who are urging a boycott of the referendum, have mounted the heaviest opposition to the constitution, including a stepped-up terror campaign in recent months to deter voters.

The Basque National party, banned by Franco but now represented in parliament, says the constitution's home-rule articles ignore Basque rights ignored for centuries by kings.

By various royal decrees, Basques ran their own courts and collected their own taxes and were exempt from military duty.

The Basques fear the limited autonomy the constitution gives to 13 ethnic regions of Spain will undermine their drive for full independence.

Women's liberation leaders say it guarantees equal rights and legalizes divorce but avoids the issue of abortion.

Ecologists claim it is too vague about the state's responsibility to protect the environment and permits "dangerous" development of nuclear power stations. Homosexuals claim it leaves them outside the law.

Although the constitution separates church and state, allows divorce and civil marriage, Spain's powerful Conference of Catholic Bishops says Spaniards should vote according to the constitution.

The constitution keeps the king as chief of state and head of the armed forces but takes away his power to appoint premiers.

## Xmas flights booked

TORONTO (CP) — Spokesmen for Air Canada and CP Air say international flights during the Christmas season are booked solid despite the decreased value of the Canadian dollar and rising inflation.

John Cavill, public relations officer for Air Canada, said Monday that "we're a pretty complacent bunch."

"We don't stop buying steak when food prices go up, so we continue to fly to far-away destinations."

Cavill said domestic destinations also are popular this year.

"Everything is packed—North Bay, (Ont.), as well as Tampa (Fl.)."

He said that booking a seat on any flight will be difficult from this weekend until the first week in January and will be impossible Dec. 22 and 23 and Jan. 2, 3 and 4.

Mike Dupak, spokesman for CP Air, said advance bookings in Central Canada to Hawaii have increased 35 per cent this year and flights to Mexico have increased 11 per cent.

He said the flights to Hawaii and Mexico are full despite a decision made by the airline to double the number of seats to Hawaii and increase the number of seats to Mexico by 50 per cent.

"And the charter flights to the Caribbean and Florida—they're packed solid months in advance."

Cavill said about 10,000 persons a day take Air Canada flights out of Terminal 2 at Toronto International Airport and this number increases to about 15,000 during the Christmas rush.

"We don't expect more this year, but we'll have no idea of exact numbers until late January."

## Small business promised relief

TORONTO (CP) — Anthony Abbott, recently appointed minister of national revenue, promised small businessmen on Tuesday he will take his crusade against unnecessary paperwork into his new cabinet portfolio.

Abbott, who still maintains his cabinet responsibility for small business, told a seminar for small business he is convinced there is room for streamlining the tax collection system.

He said he believes most of the paperwork done by national revenue is essential, but promised as minister, he will tackle that portion that can be reduced.

One of Abbott's most talked-about accomplishments as small business minister was his effort to reduce form-filing and red-tape requirements for these businesses.

He acknowledged recent government initiatives to influence the direction of business have been controversial.

"Given the structure of Canadian business, the degree of foreign ownership, the size of our domestic markets, competitive pressure from abroad plus other factors, I suspect it always will be a controversial role," he said.

Abbott said growing recognition of small business as an important component of economic activity is characteristic not only of Canada, but of governments around the world.

## BUS ORDEAL DESCRIBED

GRANBY, Que. (CP) — Two people who survived a bus crash last August which killed 40 others—most of them handicapped—described their ordeal on the first day of a coroner's inquest here Tuesday.

The inquest, presided over by Quebec City coroner J. Armand Drouin, is investigating the accident which decimated an Asbestos, Que., group for the handicapped along with some of their companions. They were returning from a theatre excursion.

The survivors—Alain Pouliot, 24, and Maurice Paquette, 54—told the inquest that the bus experienced accelerator trouble on the trip out from Asbestos.

The two witnesses also said they thought the bus was in third gear on the return trip when it apparently lost its brakes, careened down a hill and

plunged into Lac d'Argent near Jeanman.

But Jean-Marc Allaire, 34, owner of a Sherbrooke garage which pulled the bus from the water about 30 hours after the accident, told lawyers for bus driver Denis Martel, 32, and bus owner Gilles Bolduc that the transmission was in first gear when it was recovered.

Pouliot said the bus slowed down once the accelerator stuck. A few miles further on, it stopped completely and Martel got out to lubricate the accelerator and to inspect the linkage in the engine.

Paquette's testimony differed slightly. He said the bus stopped completely both times.

Paquette also said the motor sometimes sounded like it was running "too fast or too slow." Both witnesses said Martel drove prudently.

## NO BLAME

## Victim impaired

ASHCROFT, B.C. (CP) — A coroner's inquest has attached no blame in the death Oct. 15 of a CP Rail employee near this south-central British Columbia community.

Thorvald Ellingsen, 51, died when the speeder car he was operating collided with an oncoming train, about 24 kilometres south of here.

The six-member jury was told that Ellingsen had an approximate blood-alcohol reading of .13 at the time of the accident. He had been at a party the night before and had only four hours sleep before going to work.

It recommended that CP Rail supervisors ensure workers are sufficiently alert to perform effectively, and that the company investigate the use of electronic warning devices.

Engineer Alan Lucky, who

was driving the train, said Ellingsen made no response at all to his warning signal. "I had a clear signal coming around a curve," he said. "When I realized someone was on the main track I applied the emergency brake and blew the whistle. He (Ellingsen) had his head down and never looked up."

Lucky said it is a speeder operator's responsibility to know from the train line-ups when tracks are safe.

## Hospital staff goes public

VICTORIA (CP) — Medical staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital have begun a public campaign against provincial government cost-control measures.

In advertisements placed in the morning Colonist and evening Times during the weekend, the doctors said that "the public should be made aware of a deteriorating level in patient care which has resulted from government measures of cost control."

The ads appealed to Health Minister Bob McClelland to make money available immediately for future planning and to hire sufficient staff at the hospital to restore the standards of care to their previous levels.

McClelland, however, said the doctors appear to be unaware of what is happening at the hospital.

"I met with the administration of the hospital and the medical director not two weeks ago and advanced a substantial sum—\$400,000—to meet some of their immediate needs," he said.

Dr. Barney Barnard, hospital chief of staff, said the advertisements were not an attempt to force a confrontation with the government.

"We want to make the public more aware," Barnard said. "We're trying to avoid incidents such as happened at Vancouver General Hospital, where staff discontent over staffing led to picket lines and eventual takeover by the health minister."

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## COCAINE

## New style drug dealers

NEW YORK (AP) — Cocaine people, the police call them, as if they were a new species of humanity—mutants of the modern era's greed and the corruption that sustains it.

On the streets of Jackson Heights in Queens, these nervous, furtive men—mostly Colombians—wear bullet-proof vests under baggy, cheap suits and drive second-hand cars 10 blocks out of the way to buy discount gas on their way to six-figure deals to fallen seven-figure bank accounts.

They are clannish people, living out of suitcases in modest furnished apartments, harboring an almost standardized range of possessions—six to 10 pounds of cocaine with street values of up to \$350,000, wads of \$50,000 to \$100,000 in twenty-dollar bills, several pistols, usually a few sawed-off shotguns, a machine-gun or two, and little black books in which they jot \$60 spent on a used TV in red ink next to a \$1-million sale in black ink.

This picture emerges from a month-long Associated Press investigation in Jackson Heights—the undisputed capital of cocaine trade in the United States. It is believed that at least \$1 billion a year in cocaine is funnelled through the once-quiet, middle-class neighborhood.

Agents and police interviewed chose not to use their names as they talked about cocaine—the white powder favored by the rich for kicks—and how it is imported, cut, distributed and sold.

Behind this trade are former farmers and laborers from Colombia who have amassed huge fortunes with a few months' work and who—says a federal agent who tracked them for a year and a half—"can easily accept the necessity of a murder or two to protect their fortunes."

Cocaine dealers have been directly linked to at least 27 murders in Jackson Heights in the last two years.

Their lives have been changed, mostly by American dollars, but they

remain quiet, cautious men who speak broken English. Unlike Harlem's big heroin dealers, they do not flaunt their wealth. They stay inconspicuous, underground, changing names and addresses as needed.

They are ambitious, too. The \$1-billion cocaine trade that federal officials estimate exists in Jackson Heights is part of a \$7-billion leak in the U.S. economy from cocaine, a figure that makes Colombian cocaine second only to Mideast oil as a drain on America's income.

Cocaine people are a new breed, say the law-enforcement officials who are losing at least nine out of 10 contests to the drug dealers.

"They're like an international corporation, a conglomerate," says one agent of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA). "They have more money than we do, more equipment, more organization, and more cooperation from their government and ours."

The profits from cocaine are big.

A kilo of cocaine sells for \$5,000 in Bolivia, for \$50,000 before processing in Colombia and retails for \$500,000 on the streets in the U.S.

The balance of power may be shifting, however, say those with the United Intelligence Division, a federally co-ordinated group composed of 33 DEA agents, 11 New York City police and three state cops.

The division has had past successes, breaking the French Connection case and conducting the investigation that led to a life sentence for Nicky Barnes, flashy leader of the Harlem heroin underworld.

The cocaine industry, however, is not like other underworlds.

"It is the most difficult criminal group to penetrate of any we have ever dealt with," says James Judge, a DEA spokesman.

"They are the first group we've ever gone after that controls their dope all the

way down the line," says a DEA agent. "They control the cocaine all the way from its manufacture through its export and import right up to its distribution in the U.S. Americans only enter into the thing at the lowest levels."

The Colombian cocaine cartels buy raw coca leaves from Peru or Bolivia, own their own processing plants, their own private banks—even their own private politicians.

Their power and capacity to evade American laws calls for a new kind of law-enforcement effort, both federal and local officials agree.

The police effort will be expanded in coming months to include the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Administration, Internal Revenue Service, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Customs and FBI.

The idea is to investigate sources of illegal weapons, banks that funnel profits back to Colombia, businesses that are sources of bail, and illegal immigration.

Officials estimate that half of the 200,000 Colombians in Jackson Heights are illegal aliens.

"All the real cocaine heaves in this country live in Jackson Heights," says a DEA agent. "It's impossible to know just how much cocaine passes through this community, except that the figures must be incredible."

The cocaine people are camouflaged not only by the Colombians in Jackson Heights, but by other Hispanic groups who have transformed the former Irish-Italian enclave into a largely Latin community.

The dealers have access to community resources—they meet in bars and social clubs, book flights with travel agents, rent apartments with no questions asked at real estate offices, and buy new identities in store-front offices advertising translations and notarizations.

"I've seen a dealer I've arrested get out on bail, walk

into a travel agency in Jackson Heights the next day and come out an hour later a completely different person, with all the papers to prove it," says one federal agent.

Because the cocaine people are so tightly knit, they are virtually impossible to penetrate, federal agents say.

They are protected, too, in a community where many are afraid to talk because they, or their relatives, are illegal aliens. And the few Hispanic undercover agents are most Puerto Rican and easily spotted by the Colombians.

"We can only start at the bottom with these people," says a DEA investigator.

"We follow nicknames written on scraps of paper, plane ticket stubs, telephone numbers written in the margin of the phone book, whatever we can find to build a conspiracy case against them, which are the hardest cases to take into court."

It is almost impossible to find an informer among cocaine people. They are "the most brutal underworld ever," says one agent.

They go after an informer's family first, giving the informer "a chance to think about that before they kill the informer himself."

Of the 54 homicides in Jackson Heights' 110th precinct in the last two years, at least 27 are linked to the cocaine trade.

"We go to the dead man's girl friend, his family, his friends, but even they are usually not willing to talk to us," says a DEA agent. "They know they will pay with their lives if it gets out that they've given us anything."

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## BRITISH PHONES

## You think it's bad here it's even worse there

LONDON (CP) — "Lady Agatha, we can't go on like this..." "But Sir Henry, Claud KNOWS!"

"Good God!" At that point, of course, nobody but a cad would listen further. The only British thing to do is to put down the receiver.

The British telephone service is like no other in the world. Seldom do you get a wrong number but—oh, my—those crossed lines.

I don't know how it is with your phone, but mine—about three times

out of five—gives me an incredible insight into the upstairs-downstairs life of the British people.

And now the General Post Office has the effrontery to suggest that the price of calls from coin boxes should go up from tuppence (that's about a nickel in Canadian coinage) to five pence (you figure it out).

So the post office now is dedicated to spending about \$1 million to convert the country's 30,000 phone booths to fivepence pieces. It's a proposal that isn't

expected to sit well with the British who are perfectly cognizant of the fact that last year the post office turned a profit of about \$400 million—which is about \$1 billion.

Aha, but you see, argues the post office, we lost \$20 million on the coin-box operations.

The GPO points out, also, that the last increase in phone charges was in October, 1975.

All very well, but last May the government ordered that all phone subscribers be given a \$7 rebate to wipe out \$100

million of those profits. Sir William Barlow, GPO chairman, just won't have criticism of his firm's profits.

"This is unreasonable since it is in our customers' best interests that the post office should be commercially motivated," he says.

"We should make profits to pay for growth and improvement in our services and repay loans."

Lady Agatha, we've never met but I feel I know you... How is Sir Henry these days?

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# Daily Herald SPORTS

with Chris Porter

## BASEBALL MEETINGS

### Rose signs with Phillies

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Pete Rose made it official Tuesday, ending one of major league baseball's most spirited free agent auctions by agreeing to a four-year contract with Philadelphia Phillies which makes him the game's highest paid player.

Terms were not announced but it was learned that Rose will get about \$800,000 a year to join the Phillies, who hope he can end their frustration of three straight playoff failures.

The fat contract actually was for less money than he had been offered by other teams but the determining factors apparently were Rose's close friendship with several Phillies players and the National League East Division champion's willingness to add a fourth year to the offer he had at first rejected.

Rose flew to the winter meetings with his agent, Cincinnati lawyer Reuben Katz, to officially announce his decision and explain how he made up his mind.

"It was a tough decision," he said. "Up until Sunday morning, nobody knew where I was going. I didn't know myself."

Rose said the Phillies' offer was the lowest of five finalists. "I didn't take the

best offer, by far," he said. "But it wasn't bad. You could stack it up and a show dog couldn't jump over it."

Rose shrugged off suggestions that the free agent dollar bonanza was bad for baseball.

"If they didn't have it, they wouldn't give it away," he said. "It took a long time for

me to get to the top of my profession. I felt if others were getting it, I wanted it, too."

Ironically, Rose said he would have stayed in Cincinnati for much less than he got from Philadelphia.

"The Reds could have signed me in May to a non-guaranteed career contract

for half what I got," he said. But Cincinnati balked at the numbers and the decision proved fatal in the negotiations with the man who set a modern National League record by hitting in 44 consecutive games last season and had 3,164 hits in 16 seasons with the Reds.

## Skeena Hotel tops McEwans, Totem Ford downs Juveniles

In Terrace Commercial Hockey League action Monday night at the Arena, first place Skeena Hotel downed McEwan GM 8-3 in the first game, and Totem Ford came from behind a 4-1 deficit to defeat the Terrace Chrysler Juveniles 5-4.

Skeena Hotel and McEwans played scoreless hockey until the midpoint of the first period when Ken Ziegler connected to give Skeena a 1-0 lead at 6:31. Joe Smoley potted one less than a minute later to up the count to 2-0. Scott Carp replied for McEwans at 11:06, but Ziegler's second goal of the game came with just 6 seconds remaining in the first to give Skeena Hotel a 3-1 lead going into the middle frame.

Stu Josephson's unassisted power play goal at 12:06 of the second period once again

brought McEwans to within one, but Sev Piatoni connected for Skeena Hotel with just 51 seconds remaining to restore the two goal lead going into the final twenty minutes of play.

The game was still close until the 11:51 mark of the third period when Cliff Flury scored a power play goal for Skeena Hotel to increase the margin to 5-2, sort of icing the cake. Skeena Hotel didn't quit there, however; before the period ended, they added three more. Sev Piatoni added his second of the game at 12:11, Brian Kormendy connected at 13:12, and Cliff Flury rounded out the scoring with a shorthanded goal that came with just two seconds remaining, giving Skeena Hotel the 8-3 victory.

The other game Monday was somewhat closer, as

Totem Ford staged a third period comeback to edge the Terrace Chrysler Juveniles 5-4. Bob Dempster got the Juveniles rolling, when he scored at 8:11 of the first period. Two quick goals by Doug Middleton at 9:37 and 10:04 made it 3-0 Juveniles before Bob Peacock replied for Totem Ford with 4:32 remaining in the opening period.

The only second period goal came at 1:58, as Doug Middleton potted his third of the game, giving him the hat trick, and the Juveniles a 4-1 lead going into the third period.

Sean James scored at 2:27 of the third to start Totem Ford's comeback drive. Bob Peacock's second goal of the game, a power play effort, came at 4:57, and suddenly the Juveniles lead had been

cut to just one, 4-3. Commercial League scoring leader Reno Michaud notched the tying goal at 10:53 of the third, and suddenly the momentum was in favor of Totem Ford, with the scored deadlocked 4-4 and still plenty of time to go.

An elbowing penalty to Terry Olson at 11:58 of the third proved costly to the Juveniles as Ken Olson took advantage of the manpower situation to pot the game winning goal just 48 seconds later. Olson's goal capped the Totem Ford comeback, giving them the hard fought 5-4 win.

The next scheduled action in the Terrace Commercial Hockey League is tomorrow night, 8:45 p.m., when Totem Ford will take on McEwan GM.

## Timbermen hosting Winterhawks tonight

The ever improving Terrace Timbermen's home stand continues tonight, when they host the surprising Kitimat Winterhawks tonight, 9:00 p.m. at the Terrace Arena.

The Timbermen, who have been struggling all season, finally seem to be getting things together somewhat, as they split two games on the weekend, losing 5-3 to the Vanderhoof Flyers Saturday night, but redeeming themselves with a 3-1 win over the Smithers Totems Sunday afternoon.

The Kitimat Winterhawks, on the other hand, have been somewhat of a surprise so far this year, having accumulated an 8-5 won-lost

record for fifth place in the standings.

The Timbermen have been improving lately, and many of the teams that beat them easily earlier in the season may be in for a bit of a surprise the next time around. The addition of Rick Kennedy has bolstered the defence, while Rae Rowe and Terry Grimm, both from the Terrace Commercial Hockey League, have helped immensely up front.

If the Timbermen have one glaring weakness, it's in their lack of forechecking, as some of the forwards seem somewhat reluctant to chase after the puck in the opponents' end.

It's forechecking that wins games in just about any

league, and you'll find that the teams that are on top are usually the best at this particular facet of the game. As well as creating more scoring opportunities for ones own team, it often breaks up opponents rushes before they get started.

Terrace's strongest asset lately has been the goaltending of Kim Gloeden. Even in their 3-1 victory over Smithers Sunday, the Timbermen were outshot by a wide margin, especially in the second period. Many of these were good shots, and Gloeden stopped them, keeping Terrace in the game. Gloeden can't be expected to carry the entire load himself, though, so hopefully the forwards will soon jell and begin to do their part.

With Terrace much improved of late, and the Kitimat Winterhawks being the fast skating team that they are, tonight's game should be an exciting, wide open affair, and Terrace hockey fans are probably in for a real treat. Kitimat has won every game between the two teams this year, but the last time they played, Terrace had trouble even icing a team. That has changed since, though, and the Timbermen now have a full compliment of guys who are ready to play, and give a 100 percent effort. If it's fast exciting hockey you're looking for, be at the Arena tonight at 9:00 p.m. for the game between the Terrace Timbermen and the Kitimat Winterhawks.

## What advantage does youth have?

TORONTO (CP) — The highlight of the news conference came when someone asked 36-year-old George Jerome if he thought his youth would be an advantage against 41-year-old George Chuvalo.

Amid loud laughter, Jerome replied: "I've got aches and pains every day. There's no youth involved."

Chuvalo and Jerome were both present at Tuesday's news conference called to promote their meeting Monday night in which

Chuvalo defends his Canadian heavyweight boxing championship.

Chuvalo will be going into his 94th professional bout showing little concern about losing his title to the Vancouver challenger.

Jerome, a lumber camp cook when he's not fighting, said he's had "about 30 fights, including 11 losses."

The Chuvalo-Jerome 12-rounder is one of five bouts on the card scheduled for a 7 p.m. start Monday at the 1,400-seat St. Lawrence Market.

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##### THE LOCATION:

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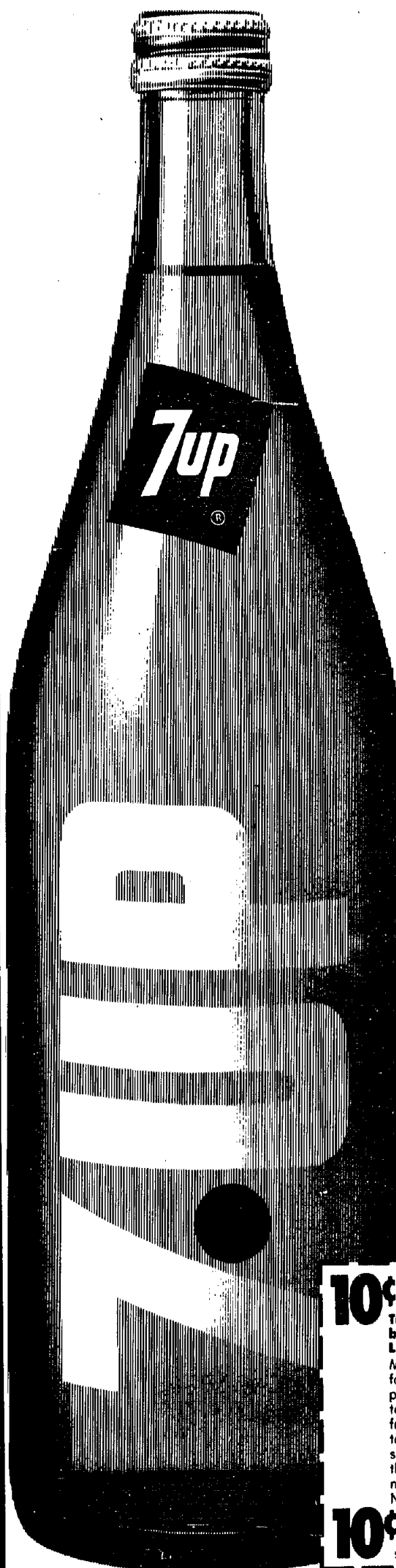
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is normally a minimum appointment for 9 months, commencing August, 1979. The normal method of appointment is by secondment from a School District. The Faculty will consider proposals for part-time employment or one semester position. The majority of appointments will be finalized by April 30, 1979 so that leaves of absence may be arranged.

##### TO APPLY:

Applications, together with supporting documentation, must be received by the Faculty of Education no later than December 31, 1978. Applications received after December 31, 1978 will be considered after all other applications have been reviewed. All correspondence and requests for application packages should be addressed to:

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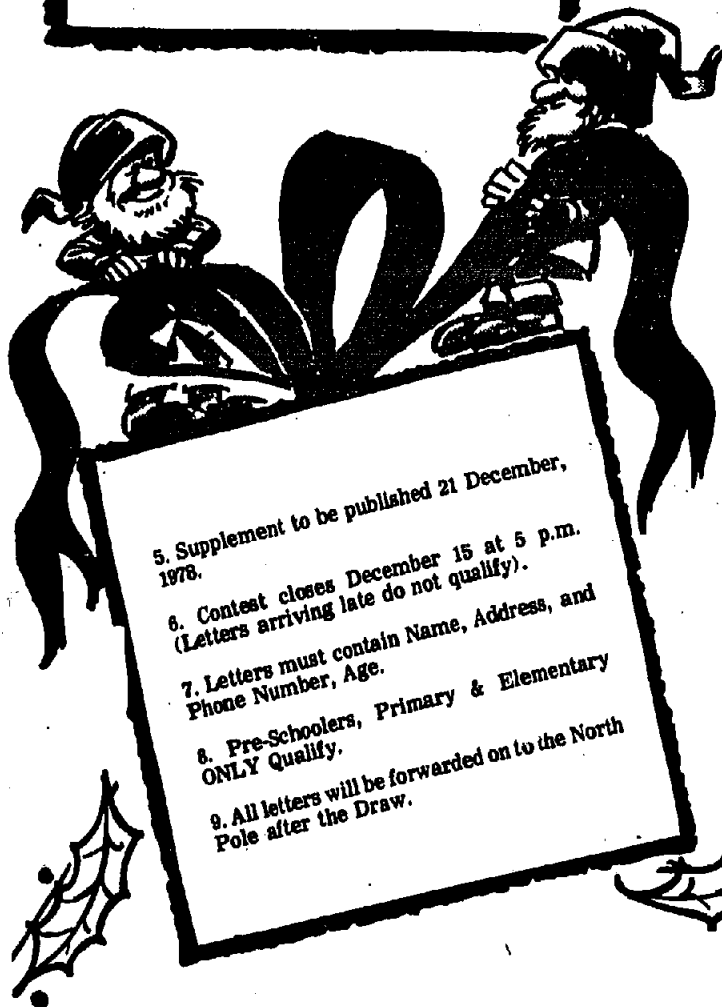
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V8G 2M9

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Terrace & District  
Thornhill & District  
Phone 635-6357

The Herald reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page location.

The Herald reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the Herald Box Reply Service, and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental.

Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send originals of documents to avoid loss.

All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication.

It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Herald in the event of failure to publish an advertisement or in the event of an error appearing in the advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability to any event greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

Do You Feel You Have A Drinking Problem? There is help

Available!  
Phone 635-5636  
ALCOHOLICS  
ANONYMOUS

Meetings:  
Mon.: 8:30 p.m. United Church  
Thurs. or Sat. 8:30 p.m. Mills Memorial Hospital.  
Sun. Breakfast Meeting. 10 to noon. Lakelse Hotel.

Weight Watchers meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

**SKEENA CENTRE**  
Skeena Centre offers to the Senior Citizens of the Terrace and Thornhill area the following services:

- Activity Centre for handicrafts
- Day care for working people
- Drop-in for companionship & coffee
- Monday thru Friday 8-4. Transportation available. Contact Skeenaview Lodge. 635-2265.

**MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP**

Mills Memorial Hospital. Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their THRIFT SHOP.  
For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233, or leave donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Avenue on Saturdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thank you. (nc1fn)

Skeena Health Unit  
3215-2 Eby Street  
Terrace, B.C.  
635-6307

The following are a few of the services offered locally by your Health Unit Staff: **CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCES.**

Held weekly at the Health Unit every Tuesday from 1:30 - 3:50 p.m. Please phone for an appointment.

Held at Thornhill Recreation Centre on the fourth Friday of every month from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Please phone for an appointment.

Babysitters who bring children must have parents written consent for immunization.

**ADULT CLINICS**

These are held at the Health Unit on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 - 4:10 p.m. by appointment only.

**PRENATAL CLASSES**

Classes are held throughout the year at intervals for expectant parents. Phone the Health Unit for details and registration.

**HOME NURSING CARE**

Nursing care in the home for those who need it on referral from their family doctor. Terrace area only.

**HEALTH PARADE**

For 4 year old children. Held on third Monday of every month. Developmental, vision, hearing screening done. Please phone for appointment.

**PRENATAL BREATHING & RELAXING EXERCISES**  
Held every Monday afternoon at 1 - 2 p.m.

**V.D. CLINIC**

Held every Monday at 3:30 or by appointment.

**SANITATION**

The public health inspectors are now situated in Eby Street. They will be pleased to assist with any sanitation problems.

**SPEECH AND HEARING CLINIC**

Held at 4612 Greig Avenue. Hearing tests will be done by referral from family doctor or community health nurse. 638-1155.

**LONG TERM CARE**

Office at No. 205-4721 Lazelle Ave. Tel. 635-9196.

Assessment and planning for those eligible for Long Term Care.

**AID TO HANDICAPPED**

Office at No. 205-4721 Lazelle. Tel. 635-9196. Assessment and guidance for vocational and social rehabilitation done by consultant.

**The Salvation Army will be sponsoring a Christmas Tea and Sale on December 9 between 1 and 5 p.m. Admission \$1.00 - 4637 Walsh Ave.**

Everyone Welcome

**'PREGNANT? NEED HELP?**

Call Birthright for an alternative to abortion. Phone 632-4802 anytime. Room 233, Nechako Centre. (nc1fn-20n)

**SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING**

Skeena Valley golf & Country Club Society Wed. Dec. 6, 8 p.m., Skeena Room no. 2 at Terrace Hotel. Meeting to discuss funding results and purchase of Golf Club Property by the Club. (nc3-5D)

**Terrace Art Association**

Picture Loan will not be held due to Library expansion. Anyone wishing to return or renew pictures may bring them to the Library basement Wednesday, Dec. 6 from 7 - 9 p.m. (nc4-1D)

**Kitimat Centennial Museum**

283 City Centre, Kitimat. On Friday, December 1, the local Annual Adult Art Show will open at 4 p.m. at the Kitimat Museum. The paintings will be on display from December 1 to January 13. You are cordially invited to view the exhibit and - maybe - choose that special Christmas gift.  
Museum Hrs.: 12-5, Fridays 12-8, closed Sun. & Mon. (nc6-8D)

**The Terrace Child Minding Association will be holding their****MONTHLY MEETING**

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1978 - 8 p.m. at the Centre, 4542 Park Ave. All interested persons welcome to attend. (nc6-8D)

The Terrace Day Care Auxiliary will be holding a **BAKE & CRAFTS SALE** at the Terrace Co-op, December 22 from 5 p.m. - 9 P.M. All of our friends who wish to donate any crafts or baked goods can drop them off at the Day Care Centre, 3425 Kalam on or before December 22 - 4 p.m. (nc30-22d)

**MANAGER & SECRETARY ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY**

Once again, the Terrace Hotel will hold their annual Manager and Secretary Christmas Party. This gives the managers the opportunity to show their appreciation to their secretaries for the fine work and dedicated loyalty throughout the year. It is also a fine opportunity for some firms to have a Christmas Staff Party at a small cost.

**THE DATE:** Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1978.

**The Time:** 12 Noon to 4 p.m.

**The Place:** Terrace Hotel, Skeena River Room.

A beautiful and delicious buffet dinner will be served, in the usual Terrace Hotel tradition and featuring "Augie's Special". Remember our famous "Gluhwein" (Hot Wine)? Yes, there will be plenty of that.

**Entertainer:** Beautiful "Anjell" from Edmonton will delight you with her songs.

**Price:** \$8.50 per person, and tickets are available now at the Terrace Hotel or phone 635-2231 for reservations soon.

**P.S.: Wives are welcome too!!!!** (nc13-13D)

The Terrace-Kitimat Forest Public Advisory Committee will be presenting a lecture and discussion on logging in the Kitimat Valley, December 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ranger Station in Terrace. All interested people are invited to attend.

A forum on the Kitimat Valley, discussing the pros and cons of use for forestry, industrial development, fisheries, recreation or agriculture will be held on December 19. If you are interested in the fate of the valley, please attend. (nc7-12D)

**TERRACE LITTLE THEATRE**

Get your tickets early for the Terrace Little Theatre Christmas production of Ben and the Boxes. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and children and will be sold at McColl Realty or the door. Only 75 seats per night. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 7 and Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. at Dec. 8 and two matinees at 2 p.m. on Saturday, and Sunday. (nc4-8D)

**6. OBITUARIES**

**HOLLANDS, Olive Maud:** Mrs. Olive Maud Hollands passed away Dec. 3, 1978 in Mills Memorial Hospital at the age of 79. She was born in Newton Le Willows, Lancashire, England. At the age of six she and her parents came to Canada and resided in Ottawa, Ontario, until the age of 15; then moved to Medicine Hat, Alberta, where she met and married Frank E. Hollands who was a member of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. They then moved to Terrace in 1945.

She is survived by her husband, Frank and two sons, Cecil of Powell River, B.C.; and Lyle, of Terrace, B.C.; six grandchildren, six great grandchildren; two sisters and one brother.

Funeral services will take place on Wed., Dec. 6, 1978 at 10:30 a.m. from the Alliance Church, 4923 Agar. The burial will take place in the District of Terrace Municipal Cemetery. Pastor Roy Taylor will be officiating.

The family request that in lieu of flowers donations be made to the Gideon Bible, care of Bill Webb, 4623 Soucie, Terrace, B.C.

**14. BUSINESS PERSONAL**

**GOLDEN RULE**  
Odd jobs for the jobless. Phone 635-4535. 3238 Kalam.

**14. BUSINESS PERSONAL**

**DUFFS BICYCLE SHOP**  
Reconditioned bikes and repairs. Reasonable rates. 1931 Queensway Dr.

**SPORTSMEN'S Barber Shop**

Now Open Fridays till eight. Across from Post Office. 3223 Emerson (a-06)

**CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS PRE-KAST**

For immediate delivery Septic System Specialists "Insist on the Best" PHONE 635-3939 SCHMITTY'S EXCAVATING

**SKEENA COLORS**

Residential Commercial Painting

Phone 638-1835 (aj4)

**ABLE ELECTRIC LTD.**

Electrical and Refrigeration contract. House wiring. 635-5876 (ctf)

**RUPERT STEEL & SALVAGE LTD.**

We buy copper, glass, all metals and batteries. Location - Seal Cove. Open till 5 p.m. Mon. to Sat. Phone 624-5639

**GEMINI EXCAVATING LTD.**

(Wea Andrews) Backhoe Work Hourly & Contract 635-3479 anytime

**16. LOST****"REWARD"**

for information leading to the return of 2 female black Labrador Retrievers, Susie, aged 4 years. Missing Nov. 22, 1978. Lily, aged 6 months. Missing Dec. 2, 1978. Telephone 635-5488 (p4-8D)

**19. HELP WANTED****WANTED: Band to play for New Year's Eve Dance in Kitwanga. Accommodations provided. Phone 849-5417 or 849-5449. (c10-8D)****Dental receptionist wanted. Phone 635-2552. (c4-8D)****SCHOOL DISTRICT 88 (TERRACE)**

Applications are invited for the following positions. Duties to commence January 2, 1979 except where otherwise noted.

1. Grade 2 Elementary Uplands

2. Grade 5 Elementary Uplands

3. Grade 5 Clarence Michiel Elementary (Hazelton)

5. English Teacher - This is a 40 percent teaching assignment in Caledonia Sr. Secondary. Duties to commence January 31, 1979.

6. English Teacher Stewart Secondary

7. Elementary librarian - Half time position in Copper Mountain Elementary.

Please submit applications together with supporting documents to:

Mr. M. Bergsma, Director of Instruction, School District 88 (Terrace) Box 460, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B5

Persons who have submitted applications previously should contact Mr. Bergsma at 635-4931 to reactivate their file.

**DEADLINE FOR ARRIVAL OF APPLICATIONS IS DECEMBER 11, 1978. (a3-8D)**

Paper Carrier for Terrace Herald needed for the McConnell area on the bench. Phone 635-6357 (nc-clfn)

**19. HELP WANTED**

**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE**  
Terrace Centre

**TEMPORARY CLERICAL ASSISTANTS**

The College has two temporary clerical positions open immediately for a special project in its main library. Term of employment will be two weeks commencing December 11, 1978. Rate of pay will be \$6.44 per hour. Hours of work: 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

**DUTIES:** Preliminary preparation of library catalogue information for entry into a computerized data base.

**EXPERIENCE & QUALIFICATIONS:** Previous library experience desirable but not mandatory. Applicants should be able to work quickly and precisely with a high level of detail and be able to write legibly.

Applications may be made at the College, 5331 McConnell or at Canada Manpower. (a3-4 5 6 7)

**33. FOR SALE MISC.**

**FOR SALE**  
Fujica 705 Camera with 28 mm wide angle lens and case. Only one year old. Phone 635-2967 after 5 p.m. (stf-tfn)

1971 Kawasaki 90 cc. 110 lb. weight lifting set - \$125. Phone 635-5970. (p7-11D)

Girl Guide cookies for sale. Will deliver. 635-3553. 635-3260. 635-3294. (nc-tn)

**Car warmer, World Book encyclopedia, recliner, bathroom light fixtures, kitchen table & chairs. Phone 635-3885. (p5-8D)**

One 30" range, gold, self-cleaning. Almost new. Phone 635-5826 after 5 p.m. (p3-8D)

**8 HP International Snowblower. Excellent condition. Owner transferred, must sell. Phone 635-7028. (p3-8D)**

One 1976 above cab height Explorer canopy top with roof rack.

1978 100 Suzuki motorcycle. Contact Bob 635-6391. (a5-12D)

1970 Chev 3/4 Ton 4 wheel drive. Bolen Tractor G14 with snow-thruster - roto - spader. 635-3567. (p4-8D)

One 12' aluminum boat - \$250. 1 clarinet - like new - \$125. 1 pr. 7 1/2 Munari Ski boots - \$40. 1 pr. 7 ski boots - \$15. Very old Stroneberg radio-record player cabinet \$100. Phone 635-5294 after 4:30 p.m. (p10-18D)

One Polaroid 440 camera - complete with case, flash & charger. Hittachi 8 track record player. 1975 Nova L.N. All in good condition and reasonably priced. 635-5979. (c5-6D)

**JUST ARRIVED AT QUEENSWAY TRADING**  
3215 Kalam

**-NEW- -USED-**  
A large Assortment of Great Gift Ideas for Everyone

Dolls - Musical Wickerware - Rattan Sets Planters - Brass & Copper Jewel Boxes Remote Control Cars Battery Train Sets Dart Boards Cups & Saucers Clocks Rocking Chairs Coffee Sets Fancy Lamp Shades Bar Mirrors Wooden Kitchenware Radios Stereo - 8 track & cassette combinations Angelus Bells Wind Chimes 2 Way Radios Lamps

**-We Gift Wrap-**  
Come In and Browse At Your Leisure

Open 6 Days a Week 9:30-6 Friday till 9

**OPEN TILL 9 ALL XMAS WEEK**

**33. FOR SALE MISC.**

Firewood for Sale. Phone 635-3886. (p20-6D)

For Sale: One pair size 9 1/2 Kastinger Leather Ski Boots - \$20. Oil heater, 35,000 BTU's - \$15. 500 gallon oil tank & stand - \$200. Artificial Scotch Pine 6' Christmas tree with stand. Xmas lights & decorations. Phone 635-9258. (tn-stf)

Double Beds - \$49 each. Color T.V. (20" RCA) - \$340. Chrome chairs (new) - \$28 each. Dishwasher, like new - \$390. Adding machine - \$40. Ping pong table - \$60. Phone 635-7686 (p8-8D)

**36. FOR HIRE**  
Will do fruit tree pruning. Phone 635-7685 after 5 p.m. (nc5-7Dstf)

**CARPENTRY-HANDYMAN**  
available. Small jobs desired. Remodelling, cement work, fix-up. For information phone 635-3261, Richard Wilderson. (c5-6)

**38. WANTED MISC.**

Wanted to rent: garage for winter months to store vehicle. Phone 635-2154 after 5 p.m. (tn-stf)

Wanted to Buy: one purebred German Shepherd pup - female preferably. Phone 635-5363 before 5 p.m., ask for Ed and 635-9636 after 5 p.m. (c3-7D)

**WANTED**  
Copies of September 12, 1978, Daily Herald. "If brought to office we'll pay you \$2.00. (nc1fn)

Wanted to Buy: One wooden filing cabinet. Phone 635-4671. (p3-8D)

Urgently required, ride to and from Eurocan, "D" Shift. Will share gas. Phone 638-1095. (c5-8D)

**NEED SOME EXTRA MONEY?**  
We'll pay you CASH for your old furniture, household items, guns, etc. Just phone 638-1613 3215 Kalam Street Terrace, B.C. QUEENSWAY TRADING (attn-w)

**41. MACHINERY FOR SALE**  
Farm tractor for sale. Phone 635-3604. (p3-8D)

**43. ROOMS FOR RENT**  
One or two bedrooms for rent. Furnished. Kitchen facilities. Close to schools. For working ladies. Phone 635-3388. (p2-6D)

**HERALD classifieds got results**

**HELP WANTED**  
Experienced Dining Room Waitress

Desk Clerk with some bookkeeping knowledge.

Union wages

Apply in person - Lakelse Hotel

**MOBILE HOME**



**54. BUSINESS PROPERTY****FOR LEASE**

Retail and/or warehouse space centrally located at street level in Terrace. In total 4441 sq. ft. Formerly used as equipment sales and repair shop. For complete information contact Pruden & Currie (1978) Ltd. 635-6142 or write 4848 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C. (ctf-w)

**Retail Office Space**

2 stores total of 2800 ft. Can be separated to 1400 ft. areas in choice location on Lazelle Shopping Centre, Terrace, B.C. 635-3578 or 255-1939 Vancouver. Available Sept. 1, 1978. (ctf)

**55. PROPERTY FOR SALE**

**LOTS FOR SALE**  
Large lots on Soucie and Munroe. Phone 964-4424. (ctf-27N)

**56. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

**DEALERS WANTED**  
CBS JALCO INDUSTRIAL TIRE FLUIDS LTD.  
This all new tire balancing fluid and tire sealant now ready for distribution in Western Canada. Interested parties - Terrace or Kitimat - Box 1188, this paper. (p5-7)

**57. AUTOMOBILES**

1971 Ford Custom. Phone 635-2060. (p10-19D)

1977 1/2 ton Sierra Classic GMC pickup. 454 engine, tilt steering wheel, cruise control. Asking \$5,500. Phone 842-6637 after 5 p.m. (c4-6D)

For Sale: 1978 Trans Am TA 6.6 Special Edition. Auto, P.S., P.B., black with gold plating. T top and many other extras. 635-3462 after 6 p.m. (c8-8D)

For Sale: 1973 Nova Hatchback. 1974 Bobcat. Any reasonable offer accepted. View at 5003 Agar or phone 638-1678 after 5:30 p.m. (p5-7)

1976 Dodge Station Wagon. 360 V-8, auto, P.B. Excellent condition. Must sell - \$3,500. 635-2928. (p3-6D)

1973 Mercury Meteor. P.S., P.B., electric windows & front seat electric rear window defogger. Summer radials all around. \$1800 firm. Phone 638-1456 and ask for Ron. (c5-11D)

For Sale: 1968 Chrysler Newport. Bucket seats, console, 383, P.S., P.B., four winters on, four like new summers. With no rust thru. Rebuilt transmission and starter. Very good running order. 20 Nass Street to view or phone 632-3413. \$750 or best offer. (c10-18D)

**58. MOBILE HOMES**

Mobile home for sale. 1974 12'x68', three bedroom and laundry room, storage shed. Phone 638-8202 after 4:30 p.m. (c3-8D)

**MOBILE HOMES**

New mobile homes from as low as \$100.00 down. O.A.C.

Set up and delivered, trades welcome.

Phone collect 591-5105.

(ctf)

**60. TENDERS**

**CALL TO TENDER**  
THE DISTRICT OF TERRACE would like to call tenders for SNOW REMOVAL from the Arena and Pool Parking Lots. TENDERS should be forwarded to:

Parks & Recreation Department  
No. 5-3215 Eby Street  
Terrace, B.C.  
V8G 2X6  
Attention: Snow Removal and should be received no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, December 8, 1978. (a5-r0)

**Buying? Selling use**  
**Herald classifieds**

**60. TENDERS**

British Columbia Buildings Corporation

**For Sale by Tender**

Location: Good Hope Lake, D. O. H. Yard, Former Road Foreman's Residence Only.

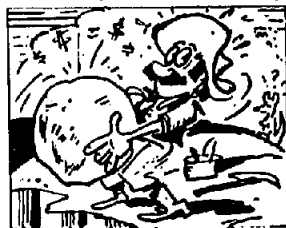
(A) Log House constructed of squared timbers - sawed on three sides. 20' x 45' Metal Roof.

(B) Frame Constructed addition 20' x 20' Metal Roof.

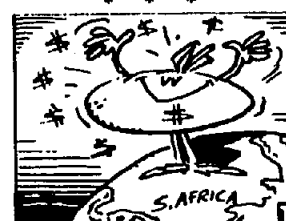
Tender forms must be obtained from the Building Manager's office. Sealed tender forms will be received up to 2:00 p.m. December 28, 1978 at the office of the Building Manager, British Columbia Buildings Corporation, 4827 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7. Phone 638-1191.

Inquiries may be directed to the Property Transaction Co-ordinator at 387-3516 Victoria, B.C. L.J. McKinney, Vice President, Planning & Client Services Group.

The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

**IT'S THE MOST!**

The largest gold nugget in the world was found in Australia in 1869 during that country's great gold rush. Rather appropriately named the "Welcome Stranger," it measured two feet long and weighed 200 pounds.



More than forty large mines in South Africa produce about three-quarters of the Western World's annual new gold supply, or approximately 700 metric tons. Russia does not disclose its gold production figures, but is estimated to produce over 400 tons annually. Some South African mines are so large, they produce individually more gold than the entire gold mining industry of the United States.

**NEWS FOR MEN****Big Improvements**

There's good news for the brawny, broad-shouldered American man.

For years, it was hard for a well-built man to find a well-built suit that fit, but that can be over now.

**THE AMERICAN MAN**

can now have a style of suit suited to his physique.

The distinctive broad chest, wide shoulders and narrow waist of the American physique can now be as stylishly clothed as the slimmest European. Chromalloy Clothing now has its distinctive Athlete line especially designed to fit a broad-shouldered man so it can be fitted with a minimum of alteration at quality men's clothing stores. Carrying these clothes is considered a sign that the store is a quality shop.

The line includes fashionable vested suits, blazer styling, debonair double stitching and a wide variety of styles, sizes and patterns.

In all, it can help a man look as fashionably fit as he is physically. For the store nearest you contact Chromalloy Clothing Group, 1717 Olive Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63103.

**The Secret Life Of The Forest**

THE WAY TREES GROW

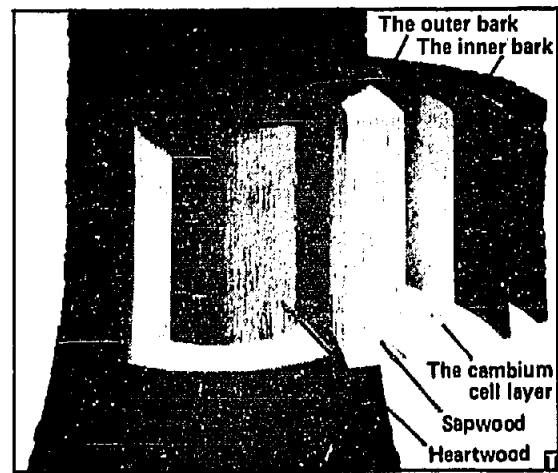
How does a tree build a trunk that can live for centuries—and hold up a weight of many tons?

All of a tree trunk's growth is done in a thick layer of living cells that surrounds the wood. This layer creates new wood on one side of itself and new bark on the other. It, in effect, moves outward, pushing the bark before it and leaving the wood behind.

The marvelous chemistry of life tells this living layer just how many wood cells will be needed to support the leafy crown, and how much bark to build in order to protect the wood beneath it.

The outer bark is the tree's protection from the outside world. Continually renewed from within, it helps keep out moisture, in the rain and prevents the tree from losing moisture when the air is dry. It insulates against cold and heat and wards off insect enemies.

The inner bark, or "phloem," is the pipeline through which the food is passed to the rest of the tree. It annually produces new bark and new wood in response to hormones that pass down through the



THIS CROSS SECTION shows the five vital layers of a tree trunk.

phloem with the food from the leaves. These hormones, which stimulate growth in cells, are produced by leaf buds as soon as they start growing in spring.

The sapwood is the tree's pipeline for water moving up to the leaves. Sapwood is new wood. As newer rings of sapwood are laid down on top of it, its inner cells lose their vitality and turn to heartwood.

Heartwood is the central, supporting pillar of the tree. Although dead, it will not decay or lose strength while

the outer layers are intact. It is a composite of hollow, needlelike cellulose fibers bound together by a chemical glue. A piece 12 inches long and one inch by two inches in cross section, set vertically, can support a weight of 20 tons.

This article was prepared by the St. Regis Paper Company, which—along with the other members of the forest products industry—is vitally concerned with maintaining the beauty and usefulness of America's forests for generations to come.

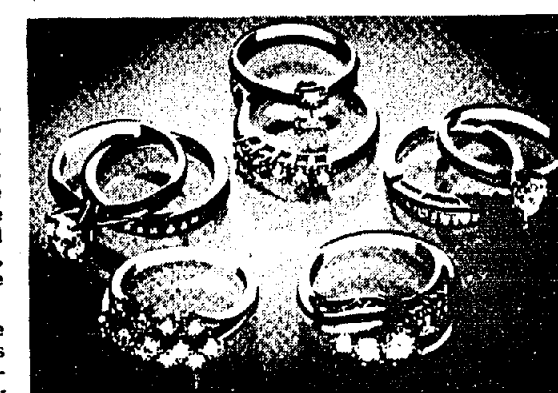
**RARE FACTS ABOUT PLATINUM**

Platinum has always been a rare metal. Its earliest known use dates back to Egypt in the 17th century B.C., when the ancient craftsmen who worked it probably thought they had stumbled across a very hard type of silver. Long before Columbus arrived in the new world, the Incas used platinum alloyed with gold, silver and copper to make pendants and nose rings.

Perhaps the only people who didn't recognize its value were the Spanish conquistadores who, assuming that gold and silver were the only precious metals in their South American empire, ordered the platinum they discovered thrown into the sea!

Today platinum sells for more than \$200 an ounce. Platinum is harder, heavier and rarer than gold; its average occurrence in the earth's crust is only two-tenths of a part per million. The occurrence of iron, by contrast, is 47,000 parts per million.

Platinum has many unique qualities. It melts at 3224° Fahrenheit; it does not tarnish at high temperatures; it resists most acids, and it is not affected by most corrosive substances. These desirable characteristics make it a valuable metal to science and industry (one new use is in the catalytic converters which reduce the toxic content of exhaust gases on late model cars). It is also an ideal metal for jewelry: knowledgeable people prefer platinum for ring settings because it won't tarnish, it resists nicks and scratches, it shines and reflects light from a gem, and it holds even the most precious stone safer than any other metal.



This precious metal which is becoming more and more popular for wedding bands and engagement rings, is involved with other affairs of the heart as well: it is used in heart pacemakers because it will not be rejected by the body's protective mechanisms and thus can be implanted in the human body with total safety.

Chemically and aesthetically, platinum is the noblest metal. (Metals with high resistance to corrosion are called noble, while those which tarnish and corrode easily are called base metals.) Platinum's resistance to corrosion is greater than that of gold, silver, stainless steel, even titanium... a rare and valuable combination of stunning beauty and impressive durability.

**QUALITIES In Sound Little Known Facts**

The longest musical composition of any kind took nine musicians in 1973 exactly 100 hours to play. Consisting of all 40,320 permutations of the C major scale for piano and organ, the 16-volume score called Sudist Factory was the brain child of Philip Crevier.



For endless hours of listening pleasure, it is essential to have quality equipment like modestly priced Realistic, sold only at Radio Shack's more than 6,000 stores from coast-to-coast. One of the newest top-quality audio products from Realistic is a direct-drive turntable with a quartz-locked circuit for precise speed.

The longest single classical symphony is Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 3 in D minor. A full performance takes one hour, 34 minutes.

**WANTED**  
September 12, 1978  
Issues of the  
Terrace/Kitimat Daily Herald.  
We will pay \$2.00 per copy.  
Must be complete issues.  
Bring to the Terrace/Kitimat  
Daily Herald Office.

**Understanding Your Child**

DEVELOPMENT THROUGH PLAY

Business may not be child's play—but play is, indeed, a child's business. Games and toys make a significant contribution to a child's maturation and personality development.

Psychologists point out that toys can help develop the child's physical coordination and his cognitive skills. However, it's not enough for a toy to be "educational": it must be fun.

Some toys contribute to the development of hand-eye coordination—so important in learning how to read and write. The Trall Tracker, for instance, allows a child to run a battery-powered van along a crayon line he has made on a vinyl playmat. Another example would be a toy camera, the

Picture Quick Camera, which lets a child click away, turn a knob and roll out 3-1/2 inch square play pictures. Both are made by Kenner.

The preschoolers newest pet is Alvin The Aardvark, a funny anteater that rolls along gobbling up play "ants" and making a "being-boing" sound. When the youngster squeezes bulb on handle, Alvin's Velcro tongue darts out to catch an "ant" made of soft stuffed felt.

In selecting appropriate toys for your children, keep in mind that the toy should match his interests, abilities and stage of development. A toy railroad, given to a two-year-old, is more likely



**LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!** Action is what counts for youngsters.

to be enjoyed by mom and dad than by baby.

**PUBLIC NOTICE****TO DOG OWNERS**

Dogs found running at large and harassing big game during the period Dec. 1, 1978 to November 30, 1979 in Management Units 6-15, 6-10, 6-9, 6-3, 6-11, 6-16, 6-17B, 6-14 (Terrace wildlife district) may be destroyed by any Conservation Officer or Constable.



Province of British Columbia  
Ministry of Recreation and Conservation  
Fish & Wildlife Branch

**WANTED CARRIERS for the**

2800 Block Hall, Evergreen,  
Kalum, Keefer & Cramer  
Also  
Kofoed Drive

Hemlock and Dogwood  
in Thornhill

635-6357

## Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren  
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DEAR ABBY: I am a young married woman. During a job interview today I was asked, "Do you plan to start a family in the near future?"

I was flabbergasted. I never dreamed that such an inquiry would be made in this day of equal rights, working women, postponed parenthood, etc.

Abby, my husband and I are a family. And besides, I invested a great deal of time and effort in earning a college degree and, right now, my career is of paramount importance to me.

I am certain that a male applicant would not have been asked a question like that. In your opinion, is that a proper question to ask a female applicant? Or am I getting all shook up about a legitimate request for information?

K IN PONTIAC

DEAR K: When a new employee is hired, the employer makes an investment in time and training. He therefore has a right to know if the applicant plans to have a family or not—and if so, when.

Some women take a leave of absence from their jobs to have children and raise them. Men do not.

DEAR ABBY: No names please. If anyone knew I wrote this I'd die of embarrassment.

What is the difference between a mule, a donkey and a jackass?

I have heard that mules are sterile. So if a mule can't reproduce how come we still have mules? Thank you.

OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER

DEAR OLD ENOUGH: A mule is the offspring of a jackass and a mare. When a male horse mates with a female donkey, the offspring is known as a "hinny." A hinny is capable of reproducing, but the mule is almost sterile.

An ass is simply a donkey, and a jackass is specifically a male donkey.

DEAR ABBY: This may not seem very important to you but it's important to me. Our dog snores. Although he sleeps in the kitchen, we can hear him all over the house.

Don't suggest we put him outside. It's too cold. He's only a pup but he snores so loud he sounds like an old man. Sometimes his snoring interferes with my sleep. Any suggestions?

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA.

DEAR C.R.: Dogs, like people, can have a nasal obstruction which causes them to snore, so do yourself (and your pooch) a favor and take him to the vet.

If that doesn't help, try earplugs (for you). I wouldn't suggest putting a dog out in a Cedar Rapids winter.

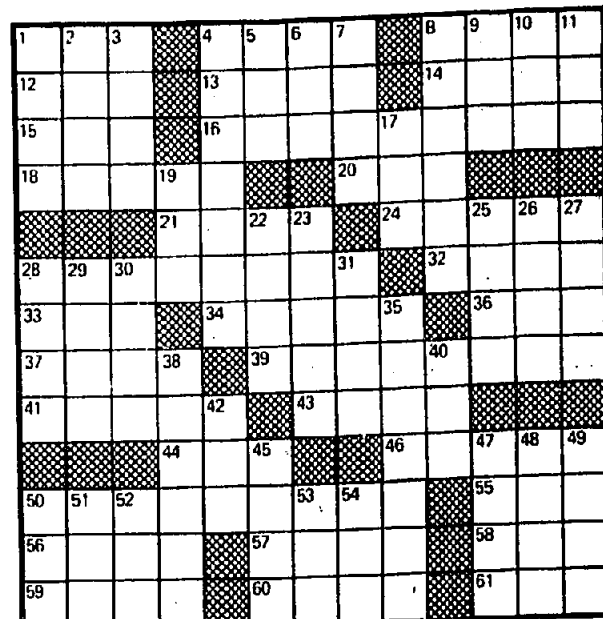
If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or than-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## Crossword

ACROSS  
1 Witty saying  
4 Latvian capital  
8 Naomi's chosen name  
12 Macaw  
13 Dash  
14 Border on  
15 Head covering  
16 Pastor's house  
18 Varnish ingredient  
20 River island  
21 Publisher's org.  
24 Hawaiian feast  
28 Theater area  
32 Auk genus  
33 Turkish officer  
34 Brown pigment  
36 Actress: Claire  
37 Rodent  
39 Wagnerian opera  
41 Palm cockatoo  
43 Office item

44 French island  
46 Chief Teutonic gods  
50 Closeness in spending  
55 Miner's quest  
56 Mine entrance  
57 — fixe  
58 Russian river  
59 Incarnation of Vishnu  
60 Organ part  
61 Hill-builder  
DOWN  
1 A spice  
2 Evangelist  
3 Record  
4 Complaints  
5 Labor org.  
6 Pike-like fish  
7 Handle  
8 City in Italy  
9 Sleeveless garment  
10 Oriental for one  
11 Consumed  
17 Lubricate  
19 Small rug  
22 Kind of school (colloq.)  
23 Biblical name  
25 Arabic letter  
26 Arm bone  
27 Aquatic mammal  
28 Family member  
29 Seaweed product  
30 Biblical word of reproach  
31 Ireland  
35 Attempted  
38 Beard of grain  
40 Presidential nickname  
42 He's the "greatest"  
45 Arabian chieftain  
47 Fountain drink  
48 Metallic element  
49 Lease  
50 Common value  
51 Oklahoma city  
52 Edge  
53 Pindar's forte  
54 Born

Average solution time: 26 min.  
HEMP GRAB HIDE  
ATER TONA EIP  
HEMINGWAY MOT  
MOSS OPALS  
ACHED ONAN  
DOES LAVENDER  
ARM HABIT HIE  
MASTERED HARE  
PRIOTAD BOWED  
PRINT EMIR  
EAT HEMITROPE  
ARC EVIL ODIN  
RAH RATE RAND



### CRYPTOQUIP

11-15

IXKFLBPUOHU IXKOHXUBK KPN  
ILU-UNUI FLUI

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BIG BARNYARD ROOSTER FRIGHTENED FIFTY HENS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals H

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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## Horoscope

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

### ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Cooperative efforts go well in the a.m., but later you may feel frustrated re a work or health situation. Avoid arguments about religion.

### TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

A social situation that begins well may not turn out as anticipated. Keep business details to yourself, and don't expect empathy from others.

### GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Don't let problems in other areas of life interfere with the work you have to do. A cooperative attitude serves you well on the job.

### CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Others may not be receptive to your ideas now, but good will should prevail as long as you maintain a cheerful attitude.

### LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Someone may try to sweet-talk you into seeing their point of view. If that doesn't work,

expect to see a different side to their personality.

### VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

A goodbye kiss in the morning may not be enough to insure harmony with close ones. Don't let today's problems make you insensitive.

### LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Be cordial at work today, for as the day progresses others may seem ornery. Watch health, nerves, and careless remarks, but remain positive.

### SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

The day starts out on a harmonious note, but later small obstacles test would-be friends. A friend may well deserve the epithet "party pooper."

### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You can't be in two places at once, but that's what you may think others expect of you today. Duty may call when you'd rather stay at home.

### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Your problem-solving techniques seem amiss today, but advice from a friend in the a.m. will lead to a closer feeling between you.

### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Monies due you may be slow in coming and you may be reluctant to ask for financial help, which, perhaps, is just as well today.

### PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Affectionate ties at a distance prosper, but others close by may find your moods unfathomable and you may find them somewhat distant.

YOU BORN TODAY are more marriage-minded and domestically inclined than the typical Sagittarian. You also have a cheerful willingness to accept responsibility. You'll find yourself a respected member of the community once in touch with a message that reaches the heart of humankind. With a feeling for universal principles, you gravitate towards the arts and can make a fine contribution to humanity in literature, art, music and the theater. If business-minded, you'd make a successful designer, head of an institution, or lawyer. Birthdate of Joyce Kilmer, poet; Dave Brubeck, jazz musician; and Wally Cox, actor.

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### the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita



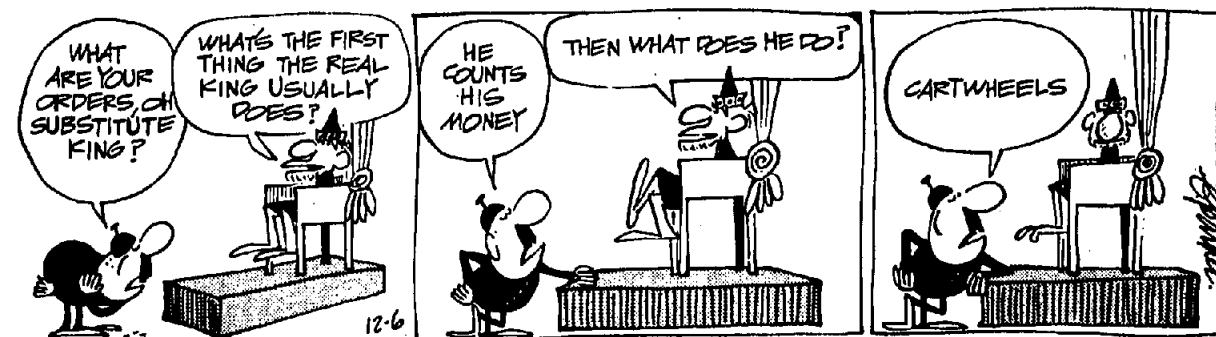
### CATFISH

By Roger Bollen and Gary Peterman



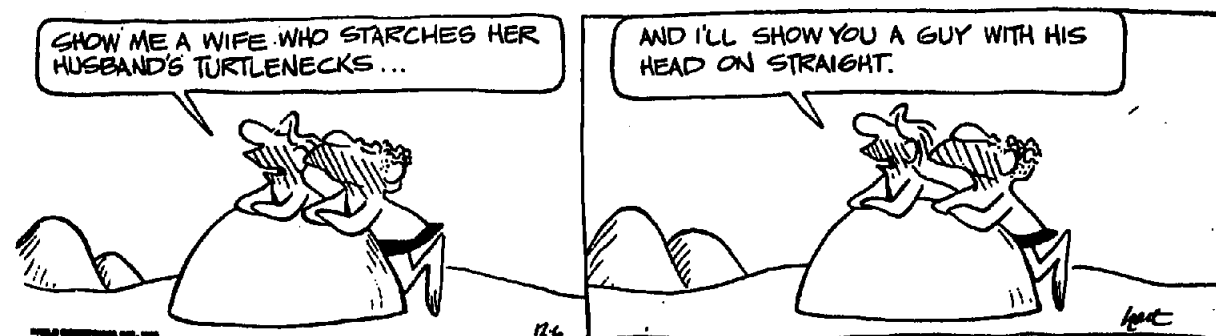
### the WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



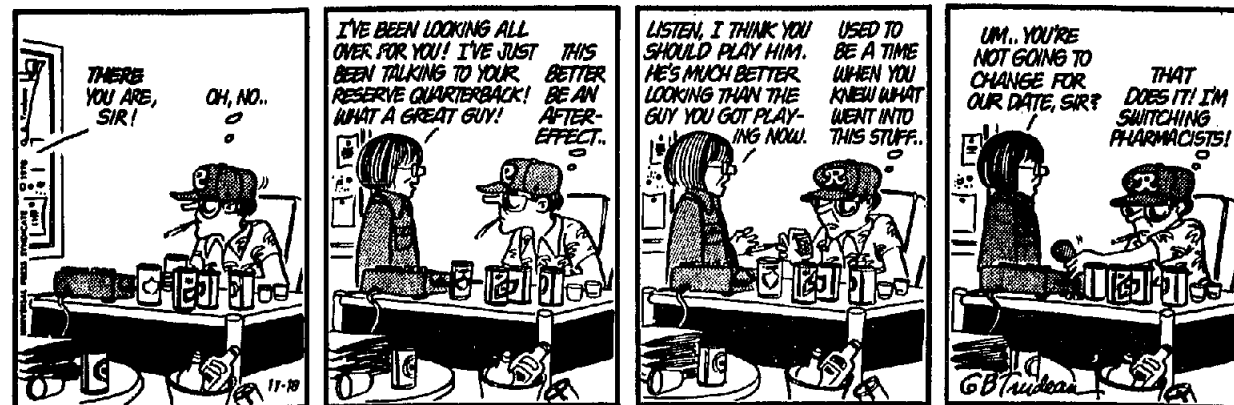
### B.C.

By Johnny Hart



### DOONESBURY

By Gary Trudeau



### HERMAN



"Have you finished with that?"